

## Expect To Reach 4,500

# 4,088 Students Registered At Close of Fourth Day

Swollen U. of A. enrolment stretched a little tighter at the seams during last week. The record-breaking 1946 registration of about 4,300 undergraduates and graduates studying here was surpassed to reach the 4,500 mark.

At the end of the fourth and final day of mass registration, last Thursday, there was a total of 4,088 students registered as compared with 3,843 for the same day last year. This is an approximate increase of 250 students at the University.

Yet to register were the latest class of diploma-seeking nurses, graduates, and late registrants. These were enrolling at the rate of 25 to 50 per day, according to University Registrar G. B. Taylor.

Final registration of all students should be completed by the end of this week. The late harvest, the difficulty for some engineering students to leave jobs in isolated places, and other reasons are responsible for the number of late registrants.

Total registration should reach the 4,500 mark easily, probably surpassing it, to give U. of A. the highest enrolment in its 40 years of history.

Number of veterans at the University by last week's count was 2,300, as compared with a non-veteran enrolment of 1,700.

Most crowded faculty was again Arts and Science, with about 1,000 students registered in B.A. or B.Sc. courses. Education boasted about 650, Applied Science 855 (as compared with the 1946 figure of 792), Agriculture 320 (as compared with about 250).

Commerce registration increased from about 250 to around the 300 mark, and the third and final year of Commerce shows an enrolment boost from last year's 17 to 88 at last Gateway count.

This year's third year Ag class has more than 100 members; the 1946 Ag III class had 14 members.

Final year engineering registration for this session is more than double last year's.

And as late registrants continued to pour in this week, somewhere someone is probably beginning to sweat out the nightmare of next May's Convocation—likely to be the greatest ever held by U. of A.

## The Registrar Says . . .

—that a student is responsible for securing standing in each course in which he is registered. If he enters course B in which he is not registered and forsakes course A in which he is registered, at the end of the session he will find himself ineligible to write the examination in course B and unprepared to write in course A. It follows that his registration should be changed to meet the situation, but a change can only be made on the production of written authority from the head of the



**Dietitian Empey**  
Miss Elizabeth L. Empey, new dietitian at the University residences, who replaces Mrs. Jack Jorgens, now in the U.S. with Mr. Jorgens. Miss Empey graduated from U. of A. in Household Economics in 1943 and since then has been with T. Eaton Ltd. in Toronto. An Edmontonian, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Empey, 11505 95A street.

school or faculty concerned; —that if a student secures permission to change his program he should, when making the change, ask for a new class card, in order that the new instructor may be assured of his eligibility; —that alterations on a student's registration form will be made only in his presence, and must be dated and initialed by the student.

## THE SHELL OIL FELLOWSHIP

Graduate students in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Geology and Physics should note that, as no applications were received during the early summer, the competition for the Shell Oil Fellowship is being reopened. They should consult the head of their department without delay.

## Hut H Houses New Additions To Facilities

Latest edition to the University expansion program is Hut H, salad-fork-shaped, olive-drab-colored structure located with other huts at the north end of the campus. Not yet fully completed, Hut H houses new offices, lecture rooms, and labs to accommodate lecturers and student working space as the student registration roster lengthens again this year.

Included in the new hut are a CKUA campus studio with broadcasting rooms, offices, and direct line to station CKUA overtown; a psychology lab, a plant science lab, and storage rooms.

The plant science lab is connected with the Faculty of Agriculture.

The psychology lab is a new addition to the campus. It is designed primarily for Psychology 59, a course which returned last year to the U. of A. after a five year absence.

Last taught in 1941 by Dr. H. E. Smith, the course was dropped from the curriculum of the Arts and Science faculty during Dr. Smith's service with the army.

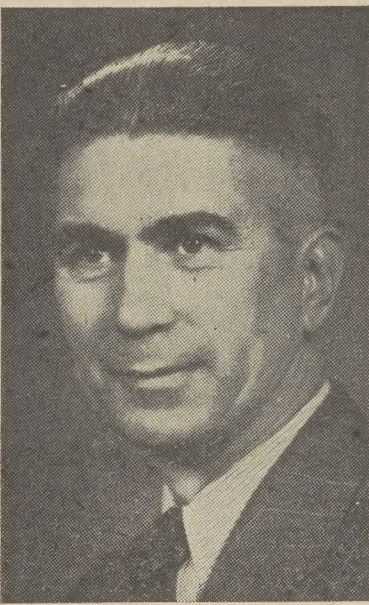
Prior to the war, lab space was found for the course in converted classrooms. Now, however, the lab is a 20 by 30 foot room with specially designed (by Dr. Smith) floor space, with gas and water connections, and a 9 by 20 foot prep room.

Although the lab is small compared with other universities' psych labs (it can accommodate a maximum of 24 students), it has all the standard experimental psychology equipment.

The course will combine experimental work on humans and animals. Rats will be used for the latter phase of the work. Work and fatigue, the study of the physiological indexes of emotion, learning and memory, and sensory perception will be carried out by students on each other. There is equipment to measure reaction time to the nearest one-thousandth of a second, horse-hair "prickers" to test skin sensitivity, an ergograph (work apparatus) in which the subject pulls a weight with one finger until fatigue does not permit him to pull any longer, and others.

For the rat experiments, there is a maze, or puzzle-box, designed by Russell "Rusty" Wendt, post-graduate student at work on his master's degree; a discrimination box to observe rats' learning rapidly, and a jumping stand.

Since there are only two firms in the U.S. which manufacture experimental psychological equipment solely, there has been some delay in receiving shipments of apparatus. Some of the equipment has been made by Dr. Smith and Mr. Wendt, with the co-operation of the wood and metal working departments of the University.



Provost Sparby

## Prof. Sparby Appointed To Provost Post

Harry T. Sparby, new University provost, who has succeeded Dr. P. S. Warren. Mr. Sparby teaches school administration in the Faculty of Education. Connected with education for much of his life, he taught high school for many years, and from 1933 to 1939 was principal of the Grande Prairie High School. Mr. Sparby was superintendent of the Athabasca division for two years, then inspector of high schools for the southern part of the province for four years, with headquarters at Lethbridge.

An associate director of curriculum, Mr. Sparby was one year with the Department of Education in Edmonton.

This session will be Mr. Sparby's second year on the teaching staff of the University.

He received his B.Sc. in 1933 and his M.A. in 1939.

In his "low forties", the new provost is making arrangements to be in his office in Arts 234 every weekday afternoon, for the convenience of students, since his office at the Education Building is rather distantly located from the administrative centre of the campus.

## SCHEDULE MAN

Archie Campbell, Permanent Secretary-Accountant of the Students' Union, has been appointed official Schedule Man. All student clubs and organizations must check with the Schedule Man before setting the date for any function.

## NOTICE TO CLUB PRESIDENTS

The Presidents of all clubs coming under the Students' Union are requested to report to Archie Campbell, Permanent Secretary-Accountant, in the Students' Union Office, Room 32 Athabasca, on or before Saturday, Oct. 4.

# Dorothy Thompson to Address Students Under I.R.C. Auspices

## Lt.-Col. Van Vliet To Address C.O.T.C. Meeting

Students interested in joining the U. of A. contingent, Canadian Officer Training Corps, are invited to attend a meeting of the Corps in Room 142 Medical Building, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. New commanding officer, Lt.-Col. M. L. Van Vliet, will address the meeting and outline the training offered by the contingent.

Present members of the C.O.T.C. are asked to attend, and ex-members of the forces are invited. Highlight of the O.T.C. get-together will be the showing of the documentary film, "The True Glory," which has been termed "spectacular." It is a feature-length film showing the action of the Allied Armies from the landings in Normandy on "D" Day to the final surrenders of the German forces at Rheims and Berlin.

The picture was prepared under the direction of General D. D. Eisenhower, who introduces the film.

"The True Glory" was taken under fire by army, navy and air force cameramen of the U.S., British and Canadian forces. The general commentary, prepared by the British Ministry of Information, is in blank verse, and throughout the action individual commentaries are given by actual participants.

There are a limited number of vacancies in the C.O.T.C. this year, so new entries are urged to be present at this year's first meeting to hear Lt.-Col. Van Vliet speak.

## Office Locations

### Students' Union:

Room 32 Athabasca.  
Hours: 9-12, 1:30-5.

### The Gateway:

Room 26 Athabasca.

### Editor-in-Chief and Bus. Manager,

### The Gateway:

Room 24 Athabasca.

### The Alarm:

Room 28 Athabasca.

### Evergreen and Gold:

Room 24 Athabasca.

### Students' Christian Movement:

Lower Lounge, Athabasca.

### U.A.B.:

Drill Hall.

### Curma:

152 Arts Building.

Dorothy Thompson, one of America's leading women journalists, will speak on the campus under the auspices of the International Relations Club on the topic, "Our World Today." At present her only address scheduled for Edmonton, the University talk will be delivered in the Drill Hall on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Thompson's syndicated column "On The Record" appears in newspapers all over this continent, and in this city is carried by The Edmonton Bulletin.

## Dr. Lachmann To Speak On Hebrew Varsity

Dr. Richard F. Lachmann, Research Fellow at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will address a meeting of the International Relations Club in Med 142 at 4:00 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 2. His subject will be the Hebrew University.

Teacher, scholar, author and publicist, Dr. Lachmann is well equipped to acquaint Canadians with the progress of the University, the gradual extension of its curricula, and the projects which have been planned.

Dr. Lachmann received his education at German schools and universities. Like many other eminent men of letters, he left his native land when the Nazi party seized power. After living in Riga, Budapest, Prague and other European cities, he arrived in Palestine in 1936. In the same year he was appointed Research Fellow in History at the Hebrew University, and received a special assignment from the University Senate for the study of Jewish civilization in biblical times.

In recent years, Dr. Lachmann has visited the countries of Latin America and has lectured to university audiences and cultural and scientific groups. Only recently arrived in Canada, he plans to spend three months lecturing across the country.

## International Relations Club Plan Dorothy Thompson Ticket Sales

"The International Relations Club is devoting all its energies to making the forthcoming appearance of Dorothy Thompson on the campus a success," stated Charlie Yakulic, president of the I.R.C., in a recent interview with The Gateway.

Twenty-six hundred seats are available in the Drill Hall. Price of admission will be 50c for students and \$1.50 for the general public. All seats are being reserved.

At present student assistance is badly needed, and the I.R.C. have

The London Observer and the Ladies' Home Journal and other leading publications carry regular articles written by her.

She began her background of experience with newspaper work in Europe immediately following the First World War.

Shortly before World War II, she was ordered out of Germany by the Hitler regime, and was refused permission to return.

Her investigations of concentration camps during a visit to the continent in 1945 provided revelations which astonished the world.

Tributes have been paid to her work by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

She has been honored by degrees conferred by Tufts, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and Columbia Universities.

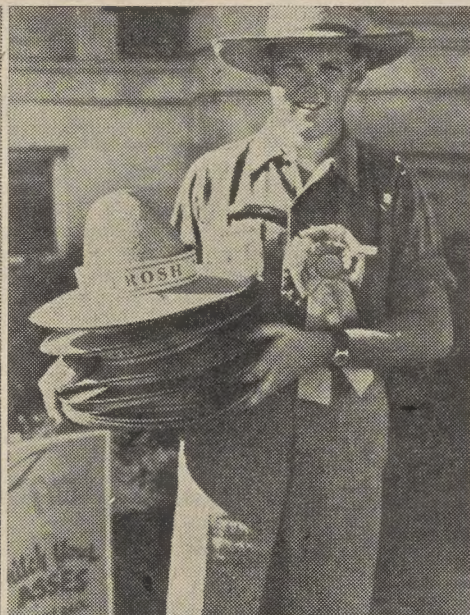
Her subject "Our World Today" suggests that Miss Thompson not only is well informed on events of the past, but is doing much to lead the thinking of the present and planning for the future. Her recent articles prove to what an extent that is true.

Because the executive of the International Relations Club feels that city residents other than University students should have the privilege of hearing Miss Thompson speak, and considering that the University has been the only organization in Edmonton fortunate enough to obtain Miss Thompson to appear, some tickets are to be sold overtown to the general public.

Therefore, since seating capacity of even the Drill Hall is limited, the I.R.C. urges students to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

## NOTICE

Any students interested in journalism, or any other phase of newspaper work, who were unable to attend The Gateway organization meeting on Sept. 29, should contact either Colin Murray or Dick Sherbaniuk in The Gateway office, Room 26 Athabasca.



As more than 1,000 freshmen romped about the campus last week, The Gateway roving cameraman followed the orange-hatted, neckerchiefed "dogies" through their birth pains as undergraduates of the University. Top row, left, shows five Calgarians on the steps of Pembina: Robina Neal, Wilda Fitch, Sybil Johnson, Betty Goudy, Doris Gale. Next in the top row is Allan Armstrong, director of Frosh Introduction

Week, holding some of the freshie decoration equipment and standing beside one of his signs in front of Arts. Smiling brunette in the next shot is Pat Scott, phone number 32282, as she pins a deputy badge on Upperclassman Don Brundage. Top row, right, is a candid shot of the Wednesday afternoon tea dance in the Education Building.

Bottom row, left, a group of doughnut-munching Orange Crush-

drinking frosh don't stop eating long enough to have their pictures taken. Ropes tied around their ankles, a line of frosh sing and cheer when Director Armstrong's clenched fist appears before them. In next picture, Donna Cross turns the heat on Freshie Lawrence Hobson. What, no sweater, Donna? Bottom, right, Doreen Spence and Pat Scott with bottle-swinging friends at the tea dance. Sign around Doreen's neck says phone number is 83552.



## Richard Eaton To Conduct Mixed Chorus

New conductor of the University Mixed Chorus this year will be Richard S. Eaton, Mus. B. (McGill), L.Mus., L.R.S.M., former instructor at the Ottawa Technical High School, and now lecturer in music with the Department of Fine Arts.

Former chorus conductor Gordon F. Clark has relinquished his connections with the group to complete his medical studies.

Mr. Eaton was born in Victoria, B.C., where he received his early musical training. From 1936 to 1939 he attended McGill University as a Peterson Organ Scholar.

From 1939 to 1944 he taught choral and instrumental music at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and has taught pianoforte privately and in private schools in British Columbia and Toronto.

For the past three years he has been with the Ottawa Technical High School, specializing in the teaching of instrumental music.

He was organist and choirmaster of McLeod United Church in Ottawa.

His compositions include pieces and arrangements for voice, organ, and instrumental combinations.

**NOTICE**

Will all Coronation Bursary holders please get in touch with the Provincial Education Secretary, I.O.D.E.

Mrs. Roy E. Schroter, Bremner, Alberta. Phone 972-6311.

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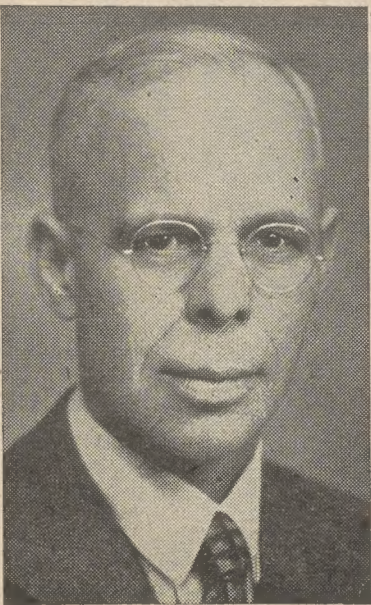
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foundation that will assure you of  
success in your chosen vocation or  
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# Presidential Messages

President Robert Newton



The University welcomes her family to another year of work and play together. Students coming for the first time are especially welcome. You will probably find university life quite different from what you have been accustomed to, but that will make it all the more interesting and challenging. Like any other new experience, it will yield rewards roughly proportional to the conscientious effort you put into it.

Two years have passed since the shooting war ended, and we find ourselves engaged in another world war, a war against starvation and misery. We must win this war, too, as a prelude to achieving something better than the present uneasy peace. This imperative obligation is bound to give a serious undertone to all our activities. It need not and should not drown that cheerfulness of spirit which is a sovereign virtue in any circumstances. Nor should it dampen our enthusiasm for play at the proper seasons. But it should spur us to make the best possible use of our opportunities for education and training, opportunities denied to many of our fellows in less favoured lands.

You will find the campus much dug up, in fact in a state of confusion a little suggestive of world conditions generally. But here, at least, it is a healthy confusion, foreshadowing better times, with more laboratory space and an adequate library to relieve the present overcrowding. New students will be pleased to find their own organization, the Students' Union, developing and supporting plans for a building designed to provide proper accommodation for social and recreational activities.

Old students will notice that, inspite of extensive excavations related to the building programme, some progress has been made during the summer in laying out the campus according to plans prepared by competent architects, and in improving the lawns. Here is a place where all students, and staff too, can demonstrate their good citizenship by protecting the campus from litter, and from disfiguring shortcut paths.

A student committee has been working hard to find living accommodation for you. Admittedly the situation is difficult, but I hope you may all get settled in reasonably satisfactory places, ready for a year we can later record as the best ever.

—ROBERT NEWTON,  
President.

President George Hartling



On behalf of the Students' Union, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to all Freshmen. Freshman Introduction Week is designed to acquaint you with as much as possible of university life within a very short time. Life perhaps seems a little confusing at this point, but I am certain that you will soon feel quite at home.

Greetings also to all upperclassmen. Since this is the first regular issue of The Gateway, I would like to express my thanks to the student body for the support extended to me in the elections last spring. It was encouraging to see the position of President of the Students' Union contested this year. It is to be hoped that all students, both veterans and non-veterans will continue to take an active interest in student affairs and that numerous students will come forward in future to offer their services for administrative position within the Students' Union.

The greatest number of students in the history of our University are enrolled for this 1947-48 term. Campus facilities and student housing cannot be termed ideal. It will be necessary for students to recognize the difficulties which are being faced and to co-operate whole heartedly in meeting difficult situations which will arise from time to time.

The Students' Union Building project which for many years has been in the minds of students, gained considerable ground last year. Your council will endeavour to do all it can to further this project. We realize that the greatest effort in this undertaking must come from the students, for it is their building. Definite building plans on a scale which we can afford and overall plans for financing are under study. Assistance offered from the Board of Governors and the Provincial Government has been encouraging. We can and will do our part. The report of last year's President, W. G. Pybus, in reference to building indicates that one serious failing of last year's efforts was the fact that too few of the student body were fully informed on the project. Every effort will be made this term to keep students abreast of all developments.

The schedule of events for this term indicates that we are in for a very busy time. That is as it should be. Your council are ready to work with you to make this an outstanding year in every respect. Best of luck in all your undertakings.

—GEORGE HARTLING,  
President, Students' Union.

## Arts and Science Receive Eight

# Board of Governors Appoints New Professors, Lectures

Of the many new appointments to the staff of the University, 26 were included in a press notice released early in the summer. Approved by the Board of Governors, 20 professors, lecturers and instructors were added to the academic staff and six other appointments were made.

Arts and Science, last year the faculty with the largest enrolment, has received eight new staff members by this appointment list, to teach classics, mathematics, music, chemistry, physics, and English. Engineering has received six, law two, education one, physical education two.

J. A. Harle, graduate of the University of Durham, has been appointed professor of electrical engineering.

After a brief period of teaching following graduation, Mr. Harle entered the service of Messrs. A. Reynolds and Co., Electrical Engineers, Hebburn-on-Tyne, England, the largest manufacturers of high voltage switch gear and control gear in Great Britain. Mr. Harle was technical and scientific adviser to the firm, later became head of the technical and research department, with a 180-man staff under his direction.

In the Faculty of Law, Alex Smith was appointed associate professor and L. C. Hawco, lecturer. Mr. Smith graduated from U. of A. in 1941, and for some years has been part-time instructor at the university. He was for some time with the law firm of Milner, Steer, Dyde, Poirier, Martland and Bowker, and will now take up full-time teaching duties.

A Rhodes scholar, Mr. Hawco studied in the School of Jurisprudence at Oxford, and at Mount Allison University and Dalhousie University. He was admitted to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1937 and since then has practiced in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

E. C. May, at present an instructor at Colgate University, was appointed assistant professor of classics. After receiving a Ph.D. degree from Princeton University in 1942, he served four years in the U.S. army.

H. S. Baker, for some years inspector of schools in the provincial department of education, has been appointed assistant professor of education. He holds a masters of arts degree from U. of A. and during the past year has been continuing his studies at Columbia University.

Two assistant professors have been appointed to the department of mathematics, E. T. Sheffield, from the University of Minnesota, and Edgar Phibbs, Cambridge. Mr. Phibbs has taught for several years in England.

Lecturers in the department of physical education at the university will be Miss Patricia L. Austin and W. D. Smith, both graduates in physical health education of the University of Toronto. Miss Austin holds a specialist teaching certificate in physical education from the Ontario College of Education.

Mr. Smith received the degree of

University of Manitoba in 1941, and is at present continuing his studies in the graduate school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. R. R. McIntyre, who has served as lecturer in the Faculty of Dentistry, on a part-time basis for many years, was appointed honorary professor of orthodontia, to be effective upon his retirement from active work in the university.

George H. Steer was appointed honorary professor of law. He has given more than 25 years part-time service to the Faculty of Law and has been acting dean since September, 1944. He has asked to be relieved of these duties this fall.

**Provost Advises Students Protect Coats In Halls**

It is necessary for students to leave their overcoats on the racks in the halls and corridors of the University buildings. They are extremely vulnerable in this position. It is strongly advised that all overcoats worn on the campus have the owner's name attached to the coat in such manner that it cannot be removed or erased. It is also advisable that a private mark be placed on the coat in some inconspicuous place, in order that the coat may be claimed even if the owner's name has been removed.

H. T. SPARBY,  
Provost.

Well, if you're worried about your November test, anytime you're over the river drop in.

## Coke and music

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## VCF Sponsors Color Film

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "God of Creation," a sound film to be shown in Med 142 on Oct. 1, 2, and 3 under the auspices of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The film was produced in the Moody Institute of Science, West Coast department of the Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon, Sc.D. It has been shown on three occasions at the University of British Columbia to a total of more than three thousand students, as well as in many other universities.

In the opening section of "The God of Creation" the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the giant 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California, and views the complex gyrations of our own solar system.

Lapse-time photography is used to demonstrate the beauties of natural science. The illusion of flower buds developing into full bloom in a few seconds is created through this time-compressing photo technique. The metamorphosis of a caterpillar from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are seen on the screen on full color.

Dr. G. Fred McNally, Chancellor of the University of Alberta, on seeing the film stated that, "It has undoubtedly educational value and should be seen, not only by those whose minds are quite settled as to the origins of our universe, but by those also who have given the matter little thought."

All showings of "The God of Creation" will be in Med 142 and they are scheduled as follows: Freshman showing Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 4:00 p.m.; general showings Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3 at 4:00 p.m.

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1. Cut out "Key" neatly.
2. Place the "Key" over any of the numbers in the diagram. The object is to obtain the largest total.
3. The "Key" may be used once only on either one of its two sides.
4. Draw with a pencil, or pen, the OUTLINE of the "Key" on the diagram after the "Key" has been placed flat on the diagram.
5. Add up all the numbers found inside the OUTLINE of the "Key." Only single digit numbers are to be used at all times. Thus, if 2 and 6 occur together in a "Key" outline, they cannot be counted as 26 but must be taken off as separate numbers 2 and 6 and when adding they add up to 8.
6. Only those numbers that fall completely within this OUTLINE can be added. If your OUTLINE crosses or touches a number that number cannot be added.
7. Write your total in space provided in entry blank. You do not have to return the "Key."
8. Cut out diagram and entry blank neatly. Sign or print your name and address clearly, and mail promptly to address indicated on entry blank.

DO IT NOW  
If you need money (and who doesn't!) do not delay entering this NOW! It will take only a few minutes... you can be one of the big money winners!

Who May Enter  
Any man, woman, boy or girl living in Canada or Newfoundland, excepting employees of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, or any member of the employee's family.

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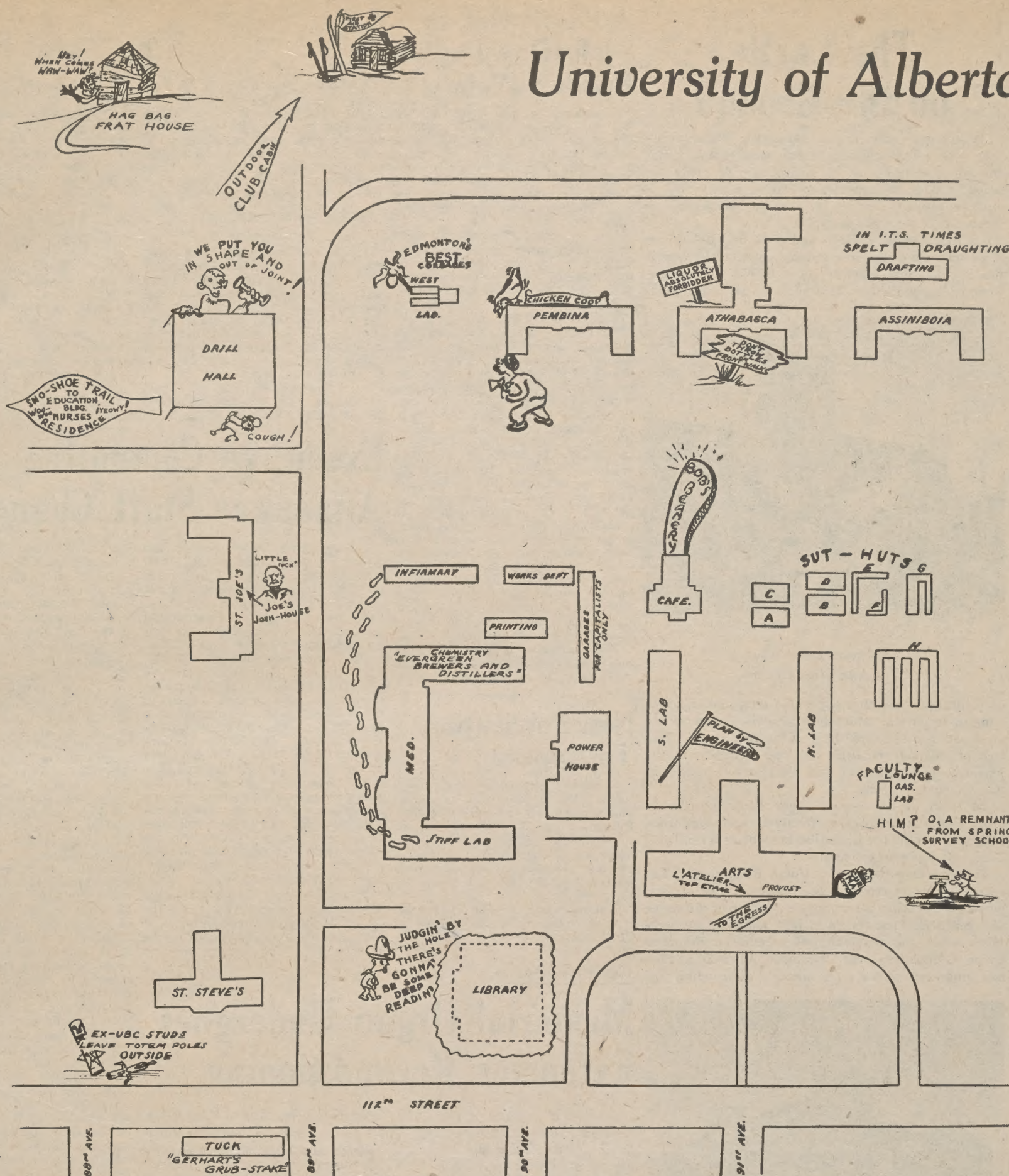
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# THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

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## GATEWAY POLICY

The Gateway is a Students' Union publication and as such its primary purpose is to give full news coverage of all campus activities. It is the medium whereby the student at large is fully informed about student events and projects. Under this year's policy every effort will be made to keep comment and opinion out of reportorial accounts and confine them to the editorial columns.

Aside from being a medium for the dissemination of information however, The Gateway is almost the only means of wholesale exchange of opinion on the campus. The policy this year will be to encourage all students with worthwhile opinions to express themselves in the columns of The Gateway. In this regard anonymity and use of pseudonyms will be discouraged as much as possible. Whenever it is feasible contrasting views of the same situation will be presented and it is hoped that such presentation will draw spirited fire from the student body through the correspondence column.

The activities of the Students' Council will be presented in detail so that students will know at all times what progress their governing body is making. Emphasis will be laid this year on the building plans and a regular column will be instituted on this subject. Social events will not be played up greatly. Their news value is negligible and stock copy would cover most of them. This is not to say that social activities will not be publicized, they will be, but reams of repetitive copy will not clutter up the news pages.

Letters to the editor will receive every consideration. It is requested that correspondence be kept as brief as the subject warrants. Letters which are too lengthy must either be condensed or discarded.

Deadlines for copy will be the same as last year: for the Tuesday edition—Sunday night; for the Friday edition—Wednesday night. Contributions received after these times cannot be guaranteed publication in the subsequent edition. There is usually someone in The Gateway office, Room 26, Athabasca, during the day but in the event that there is not, a contribution box is supplied wherein copy can be left. News can be phoned in on either press night between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

## COMMON GROUND

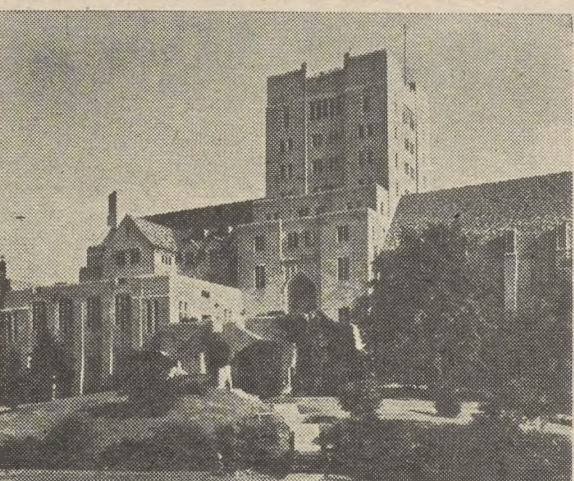
This session we will see the University taking a leading part in Edmonton sport activities. U.A.B. plans to import Eastern Canadian and American teams mark a new high in Varsity initiative. They deserve our every commendation and support.

The Toronto and Montana teams will bring to Edmonton a caliber of football unwitnessed in this area for many years. Ticket sales are widely publicized over town, and it is hoped that city sportsmen will rally to the cause of good football in the city and lend their utmost support. Thus the University will be brought closer to the citizens of the community in which it stands. Perhaps this will break down that intangible barrier that always seems to stand between the Campus and Jasper Avenue.

In this football series lies an opportunity for the sportsmen of Edmonton and the students of the University to get together in the mutual enjoyment of a great sport. And therein lies the seed of greater co-operation and understanding between students and townsmen.

It is imperative, therefore, that every student get out and attend every game in the series. In so doing he will render a great service to the University and citizenry alike by breaking down prejudices of too long standing.

# The Castle on the Ground



A students' union is an organization of many purposes. It must minister to the intellectual, social, and physical needs of its members. Obviously the scope of such an organization can have no limit. It must be prepared for any contingency arising out of the needs of its membership.

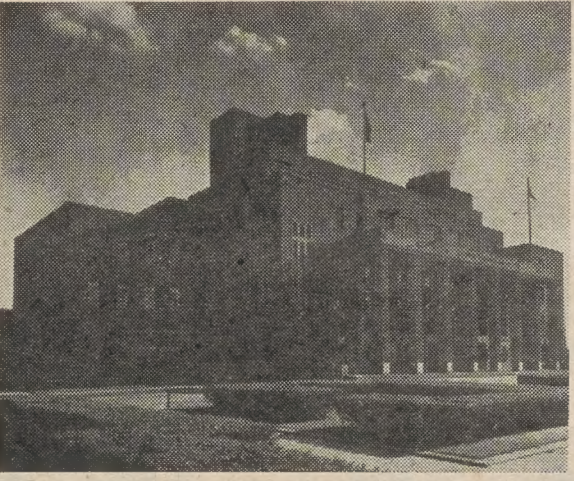
In the sessions of 1946 and 1947 our union was faced with the great task of administering the activities of additional hundreds of students when registration leapt skyward. That such a crisis arose made

*Memorial Union  
Indiana University*

us painfully aware that our union was, and is, operating under strain. Makeshift, temporary, and widely separated facilities are the root of this strain. This lack of adequate facilities has been reflected in the impairment of efficiency and the loss of "drive" in many campus projects.

In short, it has become clear that, in order to operate a students' union effectively and administer adequately to the needs of Alberta students a Students' Union Building is essential.

It is the essentiality of a Union Building that has become apparent recently; the history of the building movement on Alberta's campus extends over a quarter of a century. First record of it is found in the early 1920's when the possibility of erecting a Students' Union Gymnasium was discussed. In 1930 matters had progressed to the point where a referendum was



*Coffman Memorial Union  
University of Minnesota*

placed before the student body. It was defeated and the project was dropped for a few years.

In 1934 a Gateway editorial suggested that the Union should plan, not only for a gymnasium, but for a building that would house their administrative offices, club rooms, athletic facilities, a swimming pool, and a snack bar. The usual maelstrom of discussion followed this proposal but lack of finance brought an end to any further action.

Objective action was first taken in 1936 when a building fund was instituted and a sum of one dollar was set aside from the union fees of every student each year. Optimism and enthusiasm waxed and waned until 1939 when the war suspended activity once again.

During the session of '45-'46 the drive for funds took on new impetus which carried it on into last term. Now actual work is in progress, both on the draughting table and with finances. Plans are being made to fit in with costs and with needs and continuity has been given the scheme by the appointment of Bill Pybus as a co-ordinator.

The castle in the air is fast becoming a castle on the ground. Financing and planning, factors which are inextricably entangled, now face us and it is necessary that all phases of campus activity, no matter how great or how small, be equated into the proper formula for a Union Building. "... the prime requirement of a union building is that it be of and for a given campus." This fact must be considered at all times in the crucial period ahead. We are now getting away from the metaphysics of conjecture and desire into the firmament of facts and figures. Here there can be no change once we are committed.

It is with this view in mind that The Gateway plans a series of articles, under the above head, so that all students' will have the opportunity of assessing the progress being made and of comparing such progress with accomplishments at other universities.

\* College Unions—A handbook of College Community Centres; Edith Ouzts Humphreys; published by the Association of College Unions, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N.Y., 1946.

## Advisory Board Scales Down Union Building Plans

The Advisory Committee on the Students' Union Building, consisting of Mr. W. G. Pybus, Mr. Barclay Pittfield, Mr. Francis Winspear, Mr. Gordon Wynn, Dr. Jack Neilson, Professor L. A. Thorssen, and Mr. Archie Campbell, have carried on their planning throughout the summer.

Due to difficulties of financing the original plans have had to be scaled down to bring the cost of the proposed structure within the range of a \$1,000,000 financial plan. Building plans now under consideration call for construction in four stages.

The first stage provides for lounges, offices, conference rooms, faculty facilities and a snack bar. The second stage makes provision for a corridor to a swimming pool which will supply office space for the Department of Physical Education, dressing rooms, and the swimming pool itself. The pool will be 75 feet by 30 feet with bleachers seating 370 people. The third stage is a gymnasium with additional locker and dressing room space beneath it. The fourth stage is in reality an addition to the first which provides kitchen facilities, thereby making it possible to convert the snack bar into a cafeteria seating 500 and providing for enlargement of faculty dining facilities. The fourth stage also provides additional student facilities in the way of conference rooms and lounges.

The committee is at present trying to integrate this structural plan with financial arrangements.

## New Publication To Appear

A quarterly magazine, tentatively called Stet, is scheduled to appear on the campus at the end of October. Published by The Gateway, under the editorship of Elgin Brisbin, the magazine is intended to provide a medium of expression for those students interested in the literary and artistic fields.

The magazine will be distributed free of charge to all subscribers of The Gateway.

## 1000 Pipes Added

After 23 years of use, the University Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall is being thoroughly cleaned and reconditioned, and at the same time the opportunity is being taken to add to its tonal resources.

Thirteen stops have been added to the organ, thus giving the organ 43 stops in place of the original 30 when the organ was installed in 1925.

Number of pipes has been increased from 2,000 to 3,000.

Enlargement has necessitated the removal of the Choir Organ from the right-hand gallery to a platform at the back of Convocation Hall balcony, leaving more available space for increasing the size of the Great Organ which will totally occupy the right gallery.

The Pedal Organ will be strengthened and the Swell Organ in the left-hand gallery will be improved by the addition of a four-foot "Principal" stop.

(A pipe organ is actually formed of several organs, the Choir, the Great, the Swell, and the Pedal. The Choir organ is of a quiet nature and may be considered a kind of Echo Organ. The Great Organ is much heavier, and its stops are the main strength of a pipe organ. The Swell Organ has many harmonic stops, and offers color variation.)

By the efficient re-designing of the Memorial Organ, the three manuals do the work of four.

Professor L. H. Nichols, organist of the University, Professor John Reymes-King of the Fine Arts Department, and Stewart Kennedy, of Calgary, are responsible for the general tonal plan and specifications of the new stops.

No seating accommodation in Convocation Hall has been lost by the new organ plan, and it is possible that a small number of seats has been gained by the change.

The new plan has resulted in a big improvement for the organist, according to Professor Nichols. The organist can now hear what he is playing with better balance, there being less distortion under the new plan, and the view of the stage has been improved.

A new console has been purchased and the old one has been sold to a Calgary church.

Although work on the Memorial Organ is still in progress, it is hoped that the enlargement will be completed in time for the annual Nov. 11 Memorial Service. The project was started at the beginning of July.

Regarding the future, Professor Nichols has stated: "The Memorial Organ is as large as it needs to be. At present there are no future changes contemplated."

The new Choir Organ case will be in the same general style as that of the present organs. Design has been worked by Cecil Burgess, former professor of architecture at U. of A. and now a member of the Edmonton town planning committee. Mr. Burgess designed the original cases.

The existing organ and additions, including the cases, are the work of Messrs. Casavant Brothers, of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. Reconstruction is in the hands of Pepin and Sons, Edmonton.

An inaugural recital will be given by the University organist at a date to be announced later this autumn.

## The Point System Act

The Point System Act of the Students' Union provides an adequate allotment of points to students participating in extra-curricular activities. In accordance with Section V, sub-section 7 of the act an outline of its provisions is given below. Your attention is drawn to the full Act in the Constitutional Handbook.

### THE POINT SYSTEM ACT

#### Section II.

- Each office under The Students' Union and offices in Faculty Clubs, School Clubs, Year Executives and official House Committees shall represent a certain number of points as set out under Section III, and students holding such offices shall be credited with the points which the said offices respectively represent.
- No student shall be permitted in any one year to hold any offices representing a number of points in

excess of the maximum number to which he or she may be entitled for such year under the schedule set forth in the next succeeding sub-section.

- The following schedule sets forth the maximum number of points with which any student may be credited in any one year:  
(a) Seniors ..... 60 points  
(b) Juniors ..... 50 points  
(c) Sophomores ..... 40 points  
(d) Freshmen ..... 30 points
- Provided, however, that any student elected or appointed to any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the above prescribed maximum, may upon application in writing to The Students' Council, be granted an extension of points sufficient to enable him or her to retain the said office or offices in conformity with this Act. Such application shall be made before taking over

The Secretary of The Students' Council shall report to The Students' Council any infringement of this Act. Ignorance of these provisions of this Act shall not excuse any infringement thereof.


### Section IV.

The Secretary of The Students' Council shall report to The Students' Council any infringement of this Act. Ignorance of these provisions of this Act shall not excuse any infringement thereof.

### Section V.

- The Students' Union shall award a decoration to take the form of a distinctive "University Ring" in recognition of distinguished executive service rendered by members of the Union.
- (a) Every member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 125 points under The Point System Act, shall—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations.
- (b) Any member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 115 points under The Point System Act may—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations if the award is approved by a three-quarters majority at a properly called Students' Council meeting.
- (c) No member shall be eligible for the said decoration unless he has held either an office on the Students' Council or an office valued at 30 points or over.
- (a) No member shall be awarded more than one such decoration.
- (b) Each ring awarded shall be accompanied by a certificate of award.
- The Executive Committee of The Students' Council shall, during the month of February of each year, transmit to the Council a list of the members entitled, under 2 (a), to this decoration.
- The Council shall cause the said decorations to be prepared and issued, and shall forthwith transmit to the Registrar for record the names of those to whom the said decorations have been awarded.

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## Summer Session Establishes Fee For Building Fund

At the last general meeting of the Summer Session, held on August 4, the Summer Session Students' Union adopted a resolution increasing their union fees. The resolution provided for a special fee to be known as a Students' Union Building fee. The resolution read as follows: "Be it resolved that this general meeting of the 1947 Summer Session set a specific fee to be known as a Students' Union Building fee; and that it be further resolved that this special fee be according to the following schedule: beginning in 1948 the special fee shall be \$1.00 increasing at the rate of 50c annually to a maximum of \$2.50, viz:

1948	\$1.00
1949	\$1.50
1950	\$2.00
1951 and thereafter	\$2.50

The adoption of this resolution by the summer students' means that the Building Fund, over a period of twenty years, will gain by an estimated \$58,200.

## Eoin Whitney With Top Five In Competition

The William Lowell Putnam Foundation has announced that, in the recent Putnam Mathematical Competition, Eoin Whitney, fourth year Honors Mathematics student at the University of Alberta, is one of the five highest ranking competitors. The Putnam Competition is open to all undergraduate mathematics students in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Whitney attended the Red Deer High School; he began his University mathematics course in 1939 and interrupted his studies to spend five years with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He resumed work at the university in 1946 and since that time has shown himself to be among the most outstanding mathematical students ever in attendance at this university. He is a son of R. L. Whitney of Red Deer.

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### Dame Fashion Sets Pace

Dame Fashion, sporting the 1947 very full back silhouette, made her fall debut on the Alberta campus last week. It was evident that last year's fashions were as cold as yesterday's mashed potatoes.

Swarming over the closely-clipped lawns Freshettes added gaiety to their college ensembles by sporting their regalia of gilt straw hats and evergreen and gold neckerchiefs. Between rows of lemon-leaved maples and yellow tinted birches on University avenue, co-eds sporting new fall fashions were found.

The "rah-rah" look is outmoded this term and in its place have come reflections of the newest fashion trends of the day. Popular with many students are woolly cashmires and matching skirts teamed with camel's hair blazers or corduroy boy jackets.

Separates are keyed to the mix and match mood. Tweeds are extremely important in separate skirts worn with imported cashmere or Shetland sweaters. Fullness in pleats or circular flares, and longer skirts lengths mark the skirt as 1947.

Pleats and plaids are synonymous. Three-piece suits in fine English wools, featuring the longer lengths and softly rounded shoulders and worn with contrasting hooded flare-back coats were popular numbers on the campus.

Winning much approval was an ensemble tailored from a soft gray wool, the gunmetal and feathery gray striped topcoat featuring bold cavalier cuffs fastened with deep steel buttons.

Cumberland tweeds are popular suit materials as are fine wool gabardines in shades ranging from spicy browns to frosty whites.

Campus afternoon dresses, worn for the first time at the formal Wauneita tea last week, ran the gamut of materials for crepes, satins, wools, velveteens and gabardines were all featured. Dresses with the side-wrap styling, draping to the back, front or side were popular numbers, as were those which featured peplums and jewel, high, round or V necklines.

Another moon must pass before co-eds will be given the thrill of donning formal gowns at the heralded Wauneita formal to take place on the campus Oct. 25. And when they do, an extravaganza of material will mark the formal wear.

When the occasion demands it co-eds are expected to flaunt some of the season's most chic millinery. Wool felt bowlers, brightened with a swish of plaid taffeta and bowed in the back, and saucy velvet skull caps fitting snugly to the head and edged with gilt pencil braid, will lead the chapeau parade, we predict.

It is evident that co-eds, not wanting to be taboo on the campus, are riding along with Dame Fashion by sporting longer skirts and trimmer costumes.

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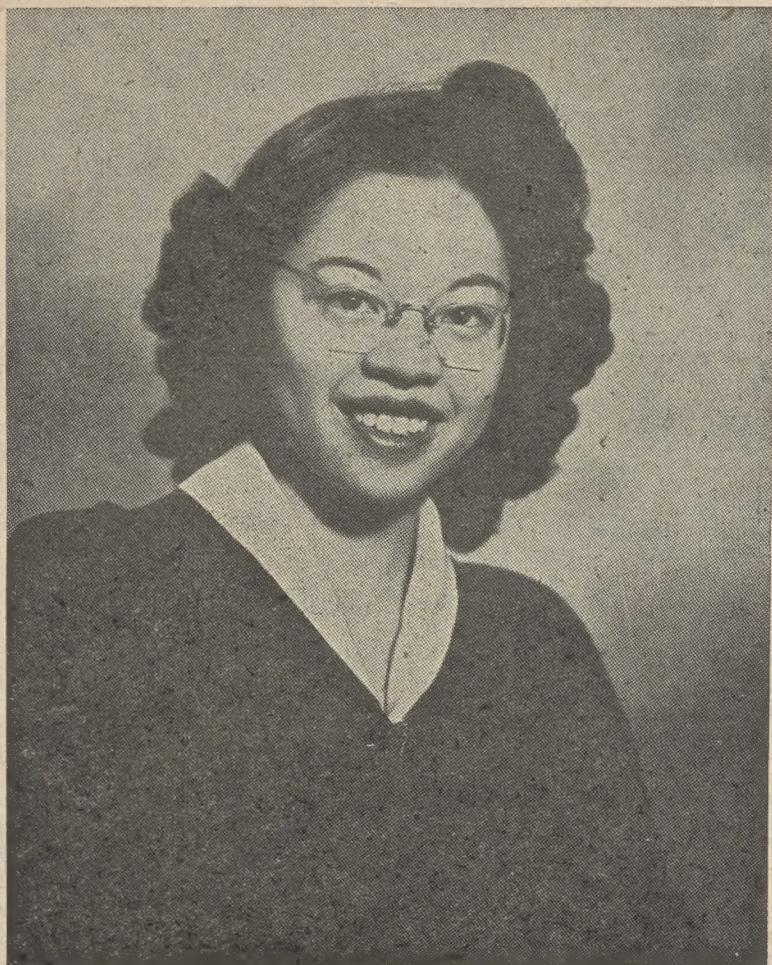
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### Council's 1947-48 Vice-President



VIV SUEY, jet-propelled vice-president of the 1947-48 Students' Council. As head of the social directorate, she is responsible for seeing that all visitors to the campus are suitably entertained. Miss Suey was awarded her Bachelor of Science degree at the May convocation, and has returned to commence work on her master's degree, majoring in geology.

### Vivian Suey Busy Co-Ed As Vice-President of Union

Bert Pearl, five foot, one and one half inches of sunshine, has absolutely nothing on Vivian Suey, four foot eleven inches of dynamic personality. Miss Suey is the jet-propelled vice-president of the 1947-48 students' council.

As vice-president of council and automatically head of the social directorate, Viv's major problem is in seeing that all visitors to the campus are entertained and it is evident to all who know her that she will carry through her new responsibilities with a grace and charm that is natural to her.

Already mobile on the much-heralded alumni week-end of Oct. 11, she has completed plans for a banner two-day homecoming when Alberta plays host at a pigskin frolic, dinner and dance.

Her immediate interests are the rugby-minded Varsity Blues from Toronto who invade the campus tomorrow and for whom she must provide top-notch entertainment. Of particular interest to Viv will be the northern treke made by the Montana State Normal football team Oct. 18, for while in Billings, Mont., this summer she was royally treated while paying Alberta's respects to the college.

Geological terminology is a subject that most co-eds would shy away from, yet reems of such terminology confronted Viv when she began work on her science degree, majoring in geology. She was awarded her sheepskin at the May convocation and has returned to U. of A. to commence work on her master's degree.

Shining ahead, like a glowing light, is her desire to do geological work in China. Canadian by birth, she has a natural wish to be of service to the land of her forefathers.

Vivacious Viv is a sports' minded young miss, professing an interest in skating, tennis and badminton. Furthermore, she can be called upon to tinkle the ivories and is a keen reader, non-fiction rating high.

Her room in Pembina Hall has taken on the aspect of Grand Central Station for morning, noon and night harassed Freshettes, thawing Sophomores, jubilant Juniors and sauve Seniors beat a path to her door.

Petite, and bright as shiney ten-cent piece, Viv Suey personifies a ray of sunshine as she skips over the campus keeping tab on college dos.

### Pat Austin Joins Physical Education Crew

It's a far cry from the sticky summer days of Toronto to the brisk autumn weather blowing cool and clear over the North Saskatchewan, but Miss Pat Austin is "in love" with her first glimpse of the Canadian West. As for Edmonton and Edmontonians, they rate high with the piece of femininity that Toronto shipped West.

Dark and dynamic, Miss Austin is the instructor that talent scout Van Vliet rounded up during the summer recess to assist in the Physical Education Department on the campus. She will instruct two gym classes of Freshies and five senior classes during the semester.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, a few years back, in Physical and Health Education, vivacious Pat taught students in Toronto Collegiate how to limber their frames with excruciating exercises.

While toting books to lectures and sitting in on classes, Alberta's latest addition to the teaching crew was awarded her letter "T" for outstanding athletic contributions to her college.

The sports-minded lady professes an interest in skiing, skating and swimming. Judging from the balls of wool gracing the table behind which she was sitting when tracked down for The Gateway question and answer barrage, Miss Austin is just as proficient with the knitting needles as she is with a pair of skis or a tennis racket.

A "natural" in skirts and sweaters, tall and dark Pat Austin is a welcome addition to the Alberta campus.

**Notices**

All male students interested in doing stage lighting or operating a public address system during the coming term, please leave your names and phone numbers at the Students' Union Office, Room 32, Athabasca.

There will be a general meeting of the E.S.S. in Med 142 at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2.

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Lady's watch with silver case and luminous dial. Finder please contact Joan Rylands, Pembina. Reward.

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### After Campus Classes

The portals of U. of A. swung wide their time-worn hinges last week to swallow additional fuel for the education furnace. Freshmen by the hundreds treked o'er the structure that spans the North Saskatchewan River to swell the student roster.

The three-ring show which whirled the dazed Freshie into its swirl, was declared the greatest of its kind to hit the campus. Who won't forget registration day when the spec of anatomy labelled Freshie left the confines of the Common Room bearing much paraphernalia to queueer his quandrom quailings . . . campus tours with a yawning hole at the campus' edge where educated ditch diggers were scooping out the hole for the book shelter . . . tea dance attracting the web-footed boy lost in his new tweed suit and rah-rah hair cut . . . Freshie Mixer to the tune of a barn jig with the Drill Shed at last coming into its own.

And the scene of the excitement was not limited to the 258 acre campus for in residences and fraternity houses, varsity talk was at fever heights. Within a red brick building, covered with autumn hued Virginia creeper, doors were being slammed, trunks unpacked and curtains hung in Pembina Hall.

Ahead of their campus sisters in registering, first year nursing students were straightening stocking seams and checking hemlines of their unfamiliar uniforms; and loud was the talk and frequent the laughter in the four women's fraternity houses as co-eds caught up on who did what during the summer recess.

Out of the mothballs came traditional Wauneita garb of gaudy feathers and gayly patterned blankets for the Wauneita route march one night last week. Jean Anderson and her spirited crew made much hay this past week . . . whipping into shape a crazily upholstered football crew . . . exhibiting culinary arts my way of refreshments at the mixer and tea dances . . . inviting Miss Freshette 1947 to don formal attire for the annual uppity tea.

Scaling the fences of Clarke Stadium to-morrow night, to make mince-meat of a leathery lemon, are Toronto's Varsity Blues. Alma Mater's leery cheer-squad beg your vocal support in pushing Alberta cheers, jeers and beers at the rugby stint to be performed under the lights.

It's to be hoped that clued Viv Suey was not forced to scour the basement of Pembina in search of material suitable for entertaining the U. of T. lettersmen.

Trivia: The marriage bug bit a goodly number of educated Joes this sunny summer; Gerald Wiggins, Donald Armstrong, Merv. Devonshire, Tom Humphries, Sandy Dingwall roping themselves with weddin' rings.

### Ultra-Modern Nurses Home Latest Addition to Campus

Something new has been added to the campus, in the form of an ultra-modern red brick nurses' residence. Situated south of the Varsity Rink, amid an as yet unlandscaped setting, the residence would cause the most tonqued-tied student to wax eloquent.

Some 150 nursing students are occupying for the first time the newly constructed three story building. Probies are relegated to the basement, with senior students bunking on the second and third floors.

The rooms, accommodating one, two or three nurses, boast pastel-tinted walls with gayly chintz curtains framing large single-paned windows. Double rooms are provided with double closets, desks and single beds featuring deep mattresses.

A pint-sized kitchen, complete with built-in cupboards and sink, along with other culinary paraphernalia, is found of each of the three floors, solely for the use of the students.

Evergreens and rich maroon hues are blended in the furniture coverings and rugs of the probies lounge, one of five student lounges in the residence.

Up half a dozen low set-steps and through swinging doors, one is confronted with the pleasing spectacle of an oak-paneled reception room. Brightly-patterned draperies frame the venetian-blinded windows and vases of fresh flowers repose on the low-manteled fireplace.

The ultra-modern room is suitably furnished with highly polished oak tables and numerous chairs and lounges covered in tile rose and sky blue tapestries.

Behind sliding doors at the south

end of the reception hall, one finds a music room, cosy with its deep arm chairs and richly carpeted floor. An austere grand piano stands septinal in one corner.

Throughout the building, the corridors of which are covered with a dull green battleship linoleum, libraries, reading rooms and demonstration rooms are provided.

Instructors occupy airy rooms in the south wing, their French doored sitting room being a study in oriental greens and rich pinks.

Indirect lighting is used throughout the building and all ceilings are sound-proof.

In keeping with the splendor of the residence, a winding tunnel connects the building with the University Hospital where the students form bread-lines at meal time.

Nursing students are occupying the sharpest residence on the campus. Who wouldn't mind toting breakfast trays and just making 12 o'clock curfews!!

The equatorial diameter of the earth is only 26 miles greater than the polar diameter.



JEAN MARTYN McLAWS, third year Arts and Science students, who holds the responsible position of secretary to the newly-formed UAB, which is under the chairmanship of Maury Van Vliet, department of physical education. A keen and proficient tennis enthusiast, Mrs. McLaws represented Alberta at the intercollegiate meet in Winnipeg last fall.

### Thanks, Freshies, For . . .

. . . taking your week of initiation in good fun by wearing ten-gallon hats and 'neckerchiefs and greeting upperclassmen with "howdy pardner—howy ma'am."

. . . proving your enthusiasm by selling the rugby tickets overtown, learning the Varsity yells at the Kingsway Park pep rally, and at that "spontaneous" snake dance.

. . . turning out in grand force for the social events of the week—the pep rally Tuesday evening, the tea dance and box social Wednesday, "choose-your-own-activity night," the mixer dance Saturday evening, and the church service Sunday.

. . . following the advice given by Dr. Robert Newton Wednesday evening and already learning to budget your time, meet the faculty members, acquaint yourself with the library, and conserve the campus.

. . . taking the penalties of Frosh court in good fun as pronounced by the "judges" and "jury" Saturday afternoon.

. . . attending eight o'clock lectures cheerfully as part of Varsity life.

. . . complying with all rules of Freshman Introduction week.

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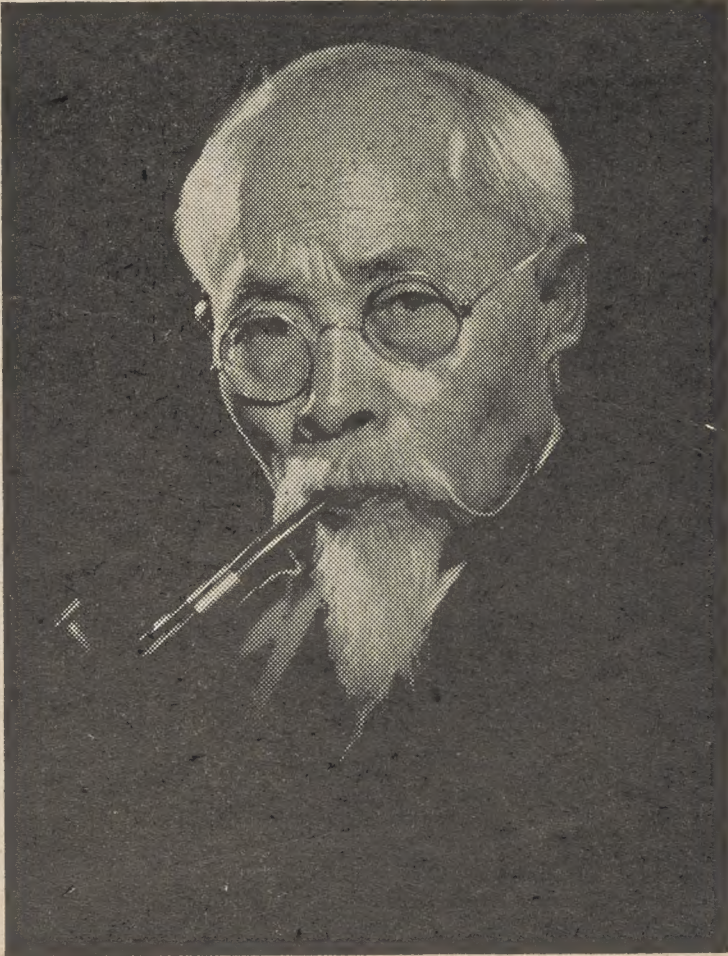


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## See Opportunity In Canada

## Six Students Make Alberta International University

Alberta University continues to expand—but in even further away fields than most residents of the province realize. This year student registration at U. of A. includes undergraduates and graduates from Egypt, Czechoslovakia, India, England, Australia, and Jamaica.

The students concerned are Marcel Goldenberg of Cairo, Egypt, who is continuing his engineering course after successfully completing his first year here in 1946-47; Zdenek Pech, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, who arrived in Edmonton one week ago last Saturday to study political economy; James Verghiese, a graduate in chemistry from the University of Madras, who is studying chemical engineering; Kilburn Urquhart, of Kingston, Jamaica, who completes his fourth year of Agriculture this year; Edward Sherlock, Suffolk, England, who is taking post-graduate work in chemistry; Ian Dickens, of Geelong, Australia, who entered the combined course of Arts and Law last week.

The six students who are giving U. of A. campus the beginnings of an international educational centre came to Alberta for various reasons. Marcel Goldenberg, who lives in Assiniboia residence, was working in an American PX in Cairo after high school graduation. He arranged a flight to Chicago, and because of the influence of the Canadian High Commissioner in Egypt, he decided to pursue engineering studies at the University of Alberta.

Marcel speaks English, Arabic, French and Italian.

He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Marcel wanted to pursue his studies in English, and felt that in a "new" country like Canada, there would be more opportunities after graduation. As a result of his letters, his friend Costa Chrysanthos, of Cairo, plans to enroll later this term in engineering at this University.

Zdenek Pech, or "Stan," as his friends call him, came to U. of A. after meeting the Rev. Ernie Nix in Prague in 1945. Ernie, who graduated in theology last May, was a delegate to the first World Student Conference, held in Prague to commemorate the re-opening of the Czechoslovakian universities, which

were closed by the Nazis after the outbreak of war.

Says Stan: "Ernie was the chairman of the Canadian delegation and I was attached to its as interpreter." After talking with Ernie, Stan became greatly interested in Canada.

Rev. Nix, who now has a ministry at Barrhead, wrote to his friend after the conference, and brought to the attention of Dr. G. F. McNally, University Chancellor, Stan's wish to attend U. of A.

Stan is a graduate in Law from Charles University, Prague. A scholarship was arranged to bring the young Czech to Alberta, since like other countries, Czechoslovakia is short of dollars.

Stan worked for two years during the war in forced labor camps in Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Already very enthusiastic about the future, Stan is living at St. Steve's, and arrangements are being made to provide him with part-time employment to help pay his own way through Varsity.

The Indian student, James Verghiese, is also living in St. Steve's. After graduating in chemistry from Madras, he worked in an explosive factory and did other war work.

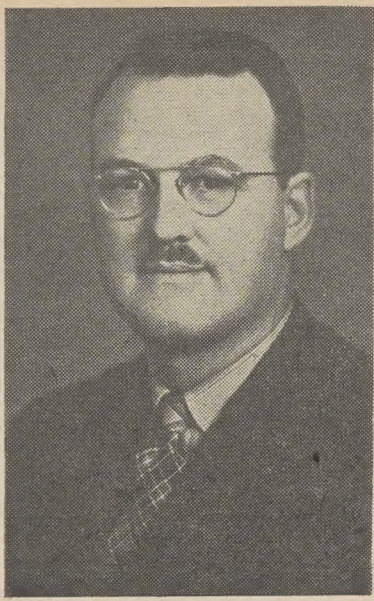
His father is a graduate of the University of Toronto, so Jim planned to study in Canada, too. He spent some time at U. of T., then worked on a Canadian farm for a while, and now is studying here to obtain a B.Sc. in chemical engineering.

Edward Sherlock, or Ted, as he prefers to be called, is the third of Alberta U's international congregation to live at St. Steve's. Twenty-one years of age Ted graduated from the University of London, Imperial College, in 1945 with a B.Sc. in chemistry with honors.

After one year of research at college and a subsequent year of research with British Drug Houses working on the synthesis of a new vitamin, Ted received an Alberta research Council Fellowship, on which he intends to continue his studies in chemistry.

He hopes to obtain his M.Sc. here, and possibly his Ph.D. if that is possible.

Three weeks in Edmonton has convinced him that he likes Canada. Thursday night he attended the



Secretary Markle

## John Markle Appointed To Alumni Post

J. W. E. Markle, new secretary of the Alumnae Association and editor of the New Trail. Mr. Markle assumed his duties at the beginning of July, replacing former Alumnae secretary Gordon Brown, now foreign service officer with the department of external affairs in Ottawa.

Graduate in arts ('37) from the University, Mr. Markle was an undergraduate in 1914-15 until his enlistment with the 63rd Battalion. He was discharged from the Canadian Army with the rank of lieutenant, and spent subsequent years teaching. From 1927 to 1931 he was principal of Vermilion High School, and from 1931 to 1946 was principal of Camrose High. A tenor, Mr. Markle holds his ATCM as a singer.

A son, Alex Markle, is a third year arts student attending U. of A. at present.

men's smoker under the Freshman Introduction program, where he won the contest held for telling the best joke. Prize for winning the contest was the privilege to take Denise Moret, last year's engineers' queen, to dinner with all expenses paid.

Australian Ian Dickens has been in Edmonton before. During the war he was stationed in Edmonton in 1944, and received his wings at Penhold. His wife is the former Joan Virtue, of Lethbridge, who graduated from U. of A. with her B.Ed. They met last Christmas in Calgary when Joan's sorority entertained at a dinner party for the newly-formed Anzac Club, of which Ian is a member.

Ian likes Canada well enough to attend University here, planning to remain permanently.

Kilburn "Bennie" Urquhart, native Jamaican, is well-known on the campus for his prowess at track. He has completed three years of agriculture, and this year plans to return to Jamaica after graduation.

## Curma News

A 152

The Canadian University Returned Men's Association is the only Veterans' organization on the campus. Through its affiliations with similar organizations at other universities, vets at the U. of A. are kept in contact with their former comrades.

CURMA is the only organization on the campus that is independent of the Students' Council for funds. It is also free of any financial incumbrances that might result from being responsible to the council. Because of this the membership fee is at an all time low of 50c.

CURMA has several divisions in its effort to improve the lot of student veterans. There is a committee in charge of each department. The housing committee undertakes the management and allotment of the Dawson Creek Suites and the U.S. Air Base Suites. At present these are going to couples with children. The Housing Committee also strives to assist single veterans in the search for accommodation.

The Loan Committee administers interest free loans up to \$60.00 in cases of emergency. The Employment Committee undertook a tremendous task in conjunction with the University and the National Employment Service in finding work for veterans during the summer holidays and will do the same at the end of this session.

The Entertainment Committee plans a few good "do's" each year. Last year's formal was an outstanding success. The first event scheduled for this year is a smoker to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the Memorial Hall. All members of CURMA are invited—even the Air Force. The fee is 50c and, because of the large turnout anticipated, doors will be open to members only. This entry fee entitles each member to three . . . Further supplies will be at the usual price. The purpose of the smoker is to get all vets on the campus together to discuss old times, swap yarns, and mourn over the rough academic road ahead.

Register as a member now! Come along on Tuesday night and start CURMA on the most successful year yet.

## FOLDING DOUGH

In the middle ages women put raw dough on their faces to improve their complexions. Now the folding variety is required for the same purpose.

The only social function at which a man is indispensable nowadays is a wedding.

Grafting was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.

## Runyonesque

by Fritsy

Dear Chester:

Bein' as how I am at last sitting here all alone I am feeling the urge to scratch a few marks to you. You are wondering maybe by this time why I am at last sitting here all alone, as I am usually known to be a character who everybody seems to make as all alone as possible, even more so.

It all starts when I am trying to get a flop on the educated side of the brook; the brook bein' the Saskatchewan river which flows through the joint, the educated side bein' the place where a lot of characters are pursuing an education. It seems that all of these characters are getting an education, some are getting a higher education and some determined characters are getting an education that I will not pass comment on here.

Now, flops over here are scarcer than visitors to a riding academy on Christmas Eve, bein' as how there are all these educated creeps and whiskey-wicks running around that I have mentioned previous. Some of these characters are sleeping in their jaloopies, old haystacks, and other places which are very inconvenient for the kind of business upon which they are usually engaged at that time.

Now, I am thinking I have a slice of cheese when this trick dish opens the door (after I have exercised my knuckles at some fifty previous), and offers me a room. Of course, I am not one to look a gift horse in the mouth, so I am taking it with no questions asked. Later, however, I am wondering why no one is living here, except me and this babe, who is quite young and a trick dish all around. (It later develops that her ever-loving parents have left her all alone, whilst they are gallivanting around the country. I am later learning that she is also pursuing an education, although that is not the only thing she is pursuing, as I am later learning.) To my surprise I am only expected to shill out 25 greenbacks a month, the rest to be made up in consideration. Of course, you will wonder why I am beefing about this arrangement, bein' as how I am one never known to be lacking in consideration in such cases, especially when her ever-loving papa leaves her the family jalopy.

Well, everything is going fine, in fact everything is going mutual, till one night we are sitting in a joint on the corner of 90th and 12th, which was once run by one Cliff the Clipper. This joint was strictly a Trench-mouth Tony's if I ever saw one, but as all the creeps and whiskey-wicks come here, this doll says it must be that she go there too, as this is the joint where all the dolls bring their pick-ups, so they can compare them with guys the other dolls have. The poor characters don't have a ghost, with a house on the opposite corner full of dolls and other dolls hanging around too numerous to mention.

Well, whilst we are sitting drinking this joint's home-brew, this babe happens to mention her ever-loving papa is getting a promotion on the force. Toot Sweet I am all ears, and I am casually enquiring what force she is meaning. She chimes in the Police Force. Of course, you know, Chester, I am a peaceful citizen, at present, but this state of

affairs may be interrupted at any moment, so this does not seem so rosy to me, and I am thinking I had best skiddoo. I can see I am going to have a little trouble telling this to this babe, because it develops she is what they call a senior, and when all the curly-girlies begin pursuing an education for the first time, all the availables are chasing these curly-girlies, leaving these babes out in the cold. Of course, this state of affairs makes them most desperate and they are even joining into little packs and luring the curly-girlies away to their houses by singing songs like "I'm Nobody's Moo-Cow Now," and such like tricks. So you can see what I am finding myself in. Naturally this boy is not one to be hanging around a babe who has a beater for an ever-loving papa.

Also, curly-girlie time is starting for another year, so it looks like I'm not having much time to myself from now on. Well, that's bein' as how I am glad I am sitting here all alone at last, Chester.

Yours in felicity,  
FRITSY.

## D. V. A. Pay Parade

September Refresher Course and Survey School

Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Hut C. In order to avoid a line-up, please report as follows:  
A-K—12:30-2:00.  
L-O—2:00-3:00.  
P-Z—3:00-4:00.

Compliance with this schedule is not compulsory for students who are not free during the times listed, but co-operation in the matter will be appreciated, and will speed up the pay parade.

## Attention Engineers!

Have you thought of Latin-America as a possible field of endeavour?

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(REDEEMABLE ONLY IN OCTOBER)

## E. and G. Notices

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS  
(Sports Clubs Included)

The Evergreen and Gold wants all Club Presidents or some member of the executive to contact the E. & G. office (basement of Athabasca Hall), and leave a list of all the executive now known with phone numbers and addresses, so we will be able to contact them. Any other information as to the coming years activities should also be turned in.

Note: There is going to be a deadline set for this information. Any club which has not contacted this office by the 31st of October will not be given any space in the yearbook!

## ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

The Evergreen and Gold wishes to announce its gigantic annual photo contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best campus or student activity shots of the year. Summer occupation pictures are especially welcome. Suitable entries will appear in the 1947-48 edition of the yearbook, and should play an important role in making it a book to remember.

## PICTURES REQUIRED

Pictures of the campus or University staffs of past years are badly needed for the completion of the historical section of the 1947-48 yearbook.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any such shots please contact the Evergreen and Gold as soon as possible—your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

## DEADLINES

The attention of all students is drawn to the fact that the following deadlines for Evergreen and Gold student photographs will be strictly adhered to:

Sophs—Oct. 11.

Freshmen—Nov. 1.

Juniors and Seniors—Nov. 15.

Since all photographs will be taken at McDermid's and Goertz, phone either one of these studios (McDermid's 25444, Goertz 25766) and make your own appointment.

## U. of A. Students:

*Housez Studios have refrained from advertising Varsity Year Book Photos due to the fact that when we do your patronage with us is overwhelming!*

*Among you, however, in any case, will be those whose past experience will dictate that they obtain Housez quality.*

*To those may we say — we will be pleased to accommodate Varsity Students, but only in such conservative numbers as will permit the maintenance of the highest quality portraiture.*

**Housez STUDIOS**

Between The BAY and EATON'S on 102nd St.



# Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet,

Till Bears and Blues stand presently at Clarke Stadium's judgment seat;

But there is neither east nor west, when locked in close formation,

Two grid teams stand face to face from two corners of the nation.

With the sun filtering through the molten gold of Alberta poplars, the tension preceding a college football game gripped the campus today. The idea of stepping out of our own backyard for competition with the East seemed to be catching on well . . . and the aura of big time was a fine thing to feel.

There were those who "died hard," claiming the western intercollegiate sphere to be large enough. But if Alberta was to leave the athletic backwoods, then the skeptics would have a difficult time proving to Prof. Maury Van Vliet that the Bears shouldn't be playing the likes of Toronto Blues.

\* \* \* \* \*

They warned me about the Royal Blues. Of how the line averaged 197 pounds . . . and the backfield scaled 165 easily. I bent a sympathetic ear while someone told about Phil Downie, a big hunk of he standing six feet in the showers and packing a mere 275 around for frame.

I listened further when told that the same gee "fills in" the opposition from a tackle spot . . . and turn a rival backfielder any way but loose.

But, thanking the bird for his warning wise, I still like the Bears.

\* \* \* \* \*

Over the dregs of a morning cup they gave me advice about Steve Karrys, an ex-Navy man and former understudy to Joe Krol of the Toronto Argos. Lugging the ball from a halfback trench, the plunging Karrys would lay the Golden Bears very low, I was told.

And then there was word of Frank Pyne, a centre of other years with the Regina Roughriders . . . and as keen an analyst as the Blues had on the field. There was a thumbnail or two about the booting of Don Bark, slender 150-pound vet of the Fleet Air Arm . . . and mention of Tommy Waldon, imaginative quarterback.

All this . . . and more . . . I've absorbed of late concerning Toronto's fine repute. But stubbornly I here insist—

I still like the Bears.

\* \* \* \* \*

They warn me still that the wiliest quarterback on the Canadian gridiron in recent times is coaching the Torontonians. His name is Bobby Coulter, and that signature, they say, is synonymous with the sharpest of football strategy.

In final warning I was told that Coulter learned the coaching trade under Warren Stevens and Lew Hayman, a pair of Syracuse alums who left Yankeeland to develop Canadian talent.

But while granting the Coulter squad every chance to make things very rough for the Goldies . . . and maybe cross the Alberta goal-line on occasion ere tomorrow's moon is set—

I still like the Bears.

## Offered to Top-Ranking Man

# Procter Memorial Trophy Donated For College Golf

They've added more hardware to the intercollegiate show case. The new cup is the Bobby Procter Memorial Trophy, and will be awarded annually to the man finishing first in the western intercollegiate tourney.

Ted West, prominent shotmaker on the local nubbick scene and one of Procter's contemporaries, has donated the trophy. The cup is a memorial to Procter—the outstanding campus golfer of our time. He was killed with the Canadian Army overseas.

No alum of the U. of A. deserves the tribute so much as Procter. He was twice winner of the Alberta Amateur—in 1934 and 1938—and clinched the Alberta Open in 1937. He easily placed on several of Alberta's pre-war Willingdon Cup teams.

The donating of the Procter Trophy marked a new trend on the Alberta sport horizon. It is a fore-runner of the Hall of Fame for the top athletes through the semesters. To give this University some of the And it was one of several new ideas tradition it seemed to lack.

Sixteenth century armor manufacturers discovered that fluting metal gave it strength and rigidity without adding weight, a principle used today with corrugated iron and steel girders.

## Golden Bear Schedule

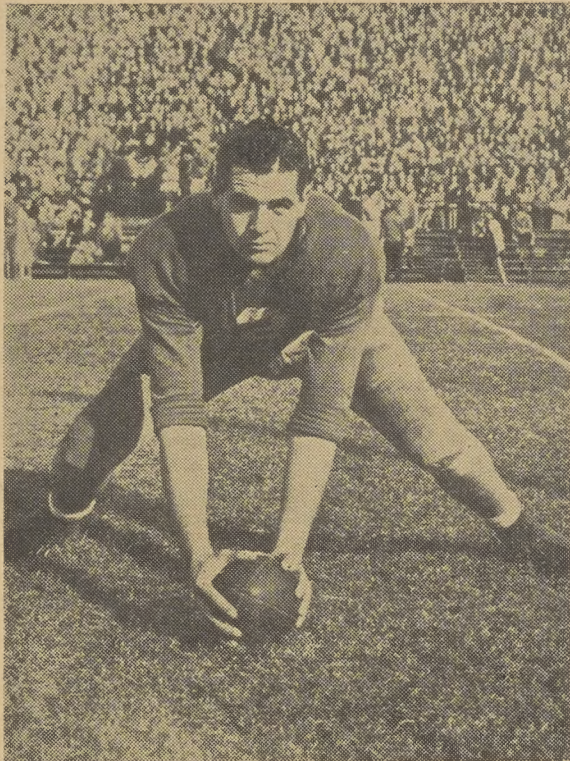
### HOME GAMES

October 1—	U. of Toronto Blues	(Night) 8:15
October 11—	Montana School of Mines	(Afternoon) 2:30
October 18—	Montana State Normal	(Night) 8:15
November 1—	U. of Saskatchewan Huskies	(Night) 8:15

### GAMES AWAY

October 4—	Calgary Stampeders at Calgary.
October 25—	U. of Saskatchewan Huskies at Saskatoon.
(The games with the Montana teams will be played under American rules. The two-game home-and-home series between Alberta and Saskatchewan will be played for the Hardy Cup, emblematic of W.C.I.A.U. supremacy.)	

## SPARKING TORONTO'S ROYAL BLUE TIDE . . .



When Bobby Coulter chases Toronto in against the Bears tomorrow night he'll have the two gridders above packing terrific punch. On the left is centre FRANK WILLIAMS, rated by his teammates as the finest snapback in the Dominion, collegiate or otherwise. At six foot three and weighing 210 pounds, he bids to rough somebody up before the final whistle. They say STEVE KARRYs on the left is as fine a halfback as there is in the east. He was plenty good for the west, scoring two touchdowns against Saskatchewan last Saturday.

No greater tribute could be paid the pair than that by another Blue player, Al Brown. Quoth Al, "If Toronto Argonauts had Williams and Karrys on their roster they may as well tag the Grey Cup for the Argos again this fall."

## Eastern Squad Hits Campus 26 Strong

# Alberta Welcomes Toronto For First East-West Grid Game

The Royal Blue avalanche which swept Saskatchewan Huskies over the brink to a 65-0 defeat in Saskatoon last Saturday rolled into Edmonton yesterday. Football fans would get a chance to see the Toronto team in action against the Golden Bears at Clarke Stadium tomorrow night at 8:15.

The big item on the agenda of Bobby Coulter's crew was the Alberta game. But while here they were receiving a sample of Western hospitality.

Their train was met yesterday morning by a throng of Alberta students, students, and President Robert Newton was on hand to extend the official welcome.

The Blues worked out at the Varsity Grid yesterday morning and afternoon, and a luncheon courtesy of the Christian Brothers of St. Joe's gave the press a chance to pin the invaders down. Last night was reserved for the ladies as the sororities took over the Toronto entourage. There would be little action today except for several campus tours and a look-see of the city.

Tomorrow would be it . . . the day when the first east-west college game ever played in Edmonton would be history. The Blues would look good-on on their initial jaunt to the Crossroads of the World. With 26 men averaging 184 pounds and with five weeks of scrimmaging behind them, Edmonton fans were positive of seeing a rugged college outfit in action.

A barbecue is slated for Clarke Stadium after the game, and tomorrow the Blues get a send-off on their return trip in the form of a banquet.

Making sure this first venture into distant athletic fields would be a successful one from every angle were Al Cawsey, manager of the Golden Bears; Greg Fulton, vice-chairman of the U.A.B.; Viv Suey, vice-president of the Students' Union; and Jerry Robinson, Tim Tyler and Tevie Miller.

Below are the dressing-room shots of the Toronto Squad:

Don Bark is a veteran of the Fleet Air Arm and is enrolled in Commerce and Finance in his third year. He played for the University of Toronto Schools and has been a member of the Varsity Blues for the past two years. He is a three time First Color holder, and a member of the Varsity Hockey Championship team as well.

Cliff Beatty is in his third year in Mining Engineering and moved up from Ajax Juniors, winner of their group in the O.P.U. last year.

Pete Bennett, a big husky lad in third year Arts is a graduate of Toronto's Malvern Collegiate and was on the Senior Blues last year.

Alec Brown is a veteran of the Army where he saw service in North West Germany. He is a graduate of University of Toronto Schools and played with Balm Beach in 1943. He is married and has a swell daughter.

Ian Clark was in the Canadian Army and saw service in the Mediterranean Theatre, Italy and Germany. He is in his second year in Physical Education and was a member of last year's Blue Team.

Dave Copp another Ajax Junior player, was in the Navy and is now in his third year engineering. He worked for the Hydro Electric Power Commission this summer.

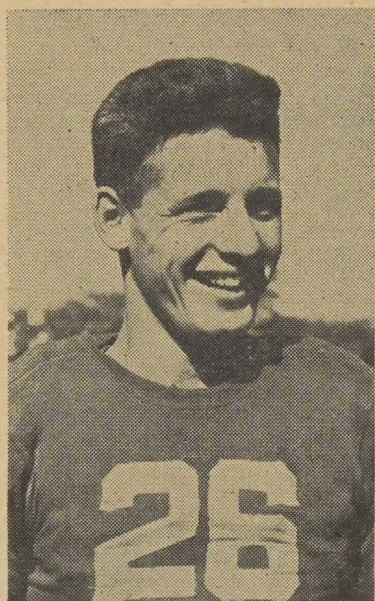
Bruce Cummins, a native of Ottawa is another Ajax Junior CRFU Eastern Ontario Champs. He is in his second year in Civil Engineering, and is also a hockey, basketball and softball player.

Phil Downie, the "big boy" of the team weighs 275. He is in second Arts and was a Ft. Lt. in the R.C.A.F.

Bob Henry, a three letter man, is a member of the Varsity Blues Hockey team for two years as well as a member of the Varsity Senior Football team in 1945 and 1946. He was a PO in the RCAF and is in his third year of physical education. He is married and has a new son.

Ed Huycke is in his third year of Modern History. He played for the Varsity Juniors last year and before that had played for the Trinity College School, Port Hope.

## BLUE TACKLE



They call IAN CLARK "lover", but at a tackle tomorrow night he'll be anything but that for the Toronto squad. A veteran of the Meriterranean theatre during the war, he is now taking second year physical education. And his 195 pounds on six-foot frame is a strong brick in the Blues' front wall.

great things from him this fall. Steve Karrys in his second year of Civil Engineering, was in the Navy for two years. He played for Teddy Morris' HMCS York team and for Toronto Argonauts last fall.

Marsh Morris also was a member of the Victoria College Interfaculty team. He is now at the College of Education and before college he was in the artillery.

Eric McMillan in his third year of Physical Education and his second year on the Senior Blues team. He was in the Navy for three years and is a graduate of North Toronto, where he was coached by Bobby Coulter.

Jack Reynolds is in his last year of Mechanical Engineering. He was a member of the Senior team of 1945 and 1946.

Ed "Chris" Kyrzanowski, comes from Port Frances, Ont. and was captain and key man of the Varsity Blues Hockey team for the past two years. He is in his third year of Phy. Ed. He is another Navy veteran and expects to teach PE.

John Roe a member of last year's Varsity Blue team is in his third year of engineering and is a veteran of the RCAF. His home town is now Toronto, but he attended the London South Collegiate. Big and fast, he had tremendous driving power and should be able to bring down his opponents easily.

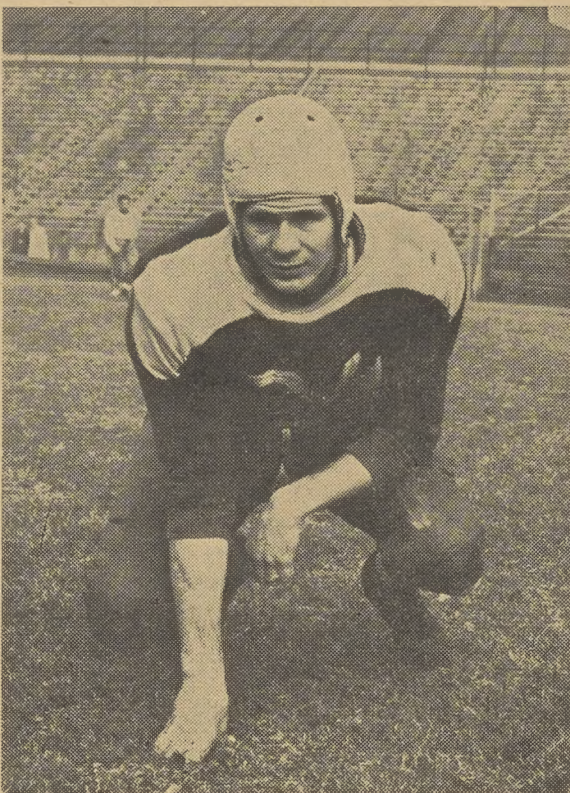
Don Sabiston third year Physical Ed. was a Sub-Lieut. in the Navy and graduated from St. Andrew's College. He was a member of the Varsity Intermediates last year and is also a member of the Varsity Swimming team.

Hubie Sinclair another Ajax Junior is in his second year of Engineering. He and is a veteran of the RCAF.

Ted Toogood has been a member of the Varsity Blues for the past two years. He is in his third year of physical ed. and is planning a future as a physical Ed. teacher.

Nick Volpe also in his third year of physical education. He was a member of the Varsity Blues last year and is planning a future as a physical Ed. teacher.

Tommy Waldon who played Quarter



## Grounds From Coffee Row

(A column now 'n then about people doing this 'n that)

**Glints of Gold:** The campus spotlight swings to the Golden Bear football warriors for the present. And so, in this corner, with 19 men in the line averaging 176 pounds and 12 backfielders tipping 167, wearing Green and Gold, we introduce the contenders for the Toronto scalp.

The backfield includes: fullbacks, Harry Hobbs and Steve Mendryk; halfbacks, Harry Irving, Rory Calhoun, Gordon Humphries, Arnold Murray, Gord Retallack, and Dunc Stockwell; quarterbacks, Bill Ingram and Harry Duguid; flying wings, Jeep Hall and Murray Smith. Pete Lougheed, right half, is out with a sprained ankle.

The line is almost three-deep in reserve strength. Ken Cox, Bob Causgrove, Jim Hole, Bob Hutcheon, Bud Milner, and Leon Plotkins will fill the end slots. At tackle, Barney Adair, Don Aikenhead, Gardie Hutcheon, Alex Kurylo, Ken Moore and Rae Sutherland plug the gaps. Jack Allen, Bill Kier, Jack Perry, and Alex Romaniuk are on deck to play guard.

And the trio of gents at centre are Norm Giffen, Bill Laurensen and Ken Torrance.

\* \* \*

Those, then, are the Bears. Who will start against the Blues? As this is written no one except Coach Maury Van Vliet was sure . . . and he wasn't talking. After scouting the 65-0 shambles in Saskatchewan, he knows that as good as the first string is he'll need reserve strength . . . lots of it. Critics felt that this season Van Vliet had a more . . . much more . . . powerful line and a backfield which shaped up as good as the 1946 edition.

Taking it all round like the rim on a cup, the Blue shouldn't be any tougher than the Calgary Stampeders were a year ago. The '46 Bears were edged 12-1 and 8-2 by Dean Griffing's Stamps . . . and with that kind of reasoning, don't look for Alberta to fall apart before the Toronto whirlwind.

## PERSONAL STUFF:

The Gordon McLaws-Jean Martyn tennis combination which won the mixed doubles silverware at the intercollegiate tourney last fall, put things on a permanent basis this summer . . . it was wedding bells for them last June. Gordon is handling the western tournament here on October 11, while Jean fills the bill as secretary of the U.A.B.

Add wedding bells stuff for Ken Fraser. The Golden Bear backfielder has since left college to take up insurance adjusting. Doug Darrah, chucker for Edmonton Eskimos of the Big Four baseball circuit, joined the married ranks with the rest over the recess.

And still in the personal line came an addition to the Bill Rich family during the summer. Rich, a third year Commerce student, caught fire, you'll remember, against the Raymond Union Jack basketball team last spring. He had a 27-point evening against the southerners.

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Jim Hogan, the lumbering par-buster from Jasper, flunked out last spring . . . finally rejoined the Navy. Mickey Hajash, of Alberta backfield fame, is putting his Engineering degree to work with Imperial Oil at Grande Prairie . . . and is contemplating an altar march in November.

Eric McDonald and Graham Cragg, first string players with the Bear gridders, expect to attend universities in California and Minnesota respectively this fall. Bill Dimock, as fine centre ice man as ever played with the Alberta hockey teams, works near Three Rivers, Quebec . . . is turning out with Montreal Royals, Allan Cup champions.

Co-captain of the Golden Bears last year, Art Follet is now interning at the University Hospital.

in winter sports.

Bob Routledge, fourth year Education student, will again conduct classes for men and Mrs. Horace Herlihy has the secretarial reins at the office.

# Golf Tournament Slated For Edmonton Country Club

The cream of the western intercollegiate golfers tee off in the annual tournament at Edmonton Golf and Country Club on October 10. The tourney will last through the Friday and conclude Saturday, Oct. 11.

Battling over Niakwa course at Winnipeg in a driving snow storm last year the Alberta team clinched the men's crown and Manitoba won the ladies championship by a country mile.

Two men and two women will represent each of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta in the clambake. Len Barnes, prominent in Calgary golf circles prior to the war, is in charge of the tourney this fall and he can be contacted for information at 202, Assiniboia Hall.

The details of the intercollegiate this year are different from other semesters in that a point system will decide the eventual winners. The new version of declaring kings and queens of the links is as follows:

On the first day the men play a 36-hole medal round and the women tie up in an similar 18-hole affair. At the day's end the points will be calculated on how the competitors finished in the round—six points for first place, five for second, and so on. The first four in each department tangle in match play the following morning—18 holes for the men, and 9 for the girls.

Then the party winds up with the winners and losers of the morning play meeting in the afternoon to declare the day winners. The points on Saturday will be awarded four for first, three for second, etc., etc.

Winners will be declared only after the points of each day are tallied.

The new system would have to prove itself before the Alberta shot-makers would anymore than grudgingly approve. As Len Barnes said, "it is most unorthodox golfing procedure."

H.M.C.S. York Navy team in 1942, and was Varsity's line coach last year.

W. T. "Bill" Bell, this year's manager, is in his third year of Engineering. He was in the RCAF and the Fleet Air Arm. Last year he was manager of the Ajax (U. of T.) Interfaculty team.

James "Jimmy" Palmer, as line coach, has had vast experience in football. He played with the Argonauts from 1933 to 1938, coached Hamilton Tigers in 1939, was co-coach with Teddy Morris of the

## AND STILL MORE NAMES:

The roll call of freshmen contained Des O'Connor, lately third baseman with Calgary Buffaloes of the Big Four baseball loop . . . also Jim Fleming and Bing Merluk. Fleming played hockey at Spokane last winter, and Merluk appears slated for a berth with the Edmonton Flyers again.

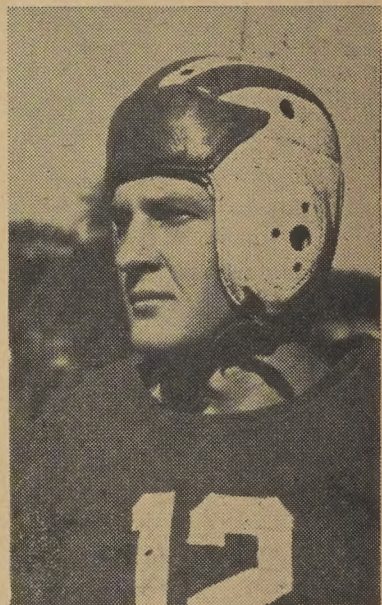
Ted Shawchuk, former guard with Van Vliet's footballers, graduated after absorbing a summer school . . . is currently teaching physical education at Victoria High School. Alf Savage, most promising rookie hooper to make "the team" last spring, won't be back this term due to clearance difficulty in his first year. Bill Dockery is still knocking around Hershey, Pa., and such with the Boston Bruin hockey prospects . . . the rugged Calgary left-winger caught the eye of Cooney Wieland when Alberta walloped the invading Manitoba Bisons in March.

There is nothing to the rumor that Bill Price won't be granted admittance to the U. this semester. The basketball shark had himself a fairish season in the Big Four. No one pooshed 'em up any better at second base than the young Edmonton nifty . . . and to round out a year Price was selected the outstanding Edmonton junior athlete last spring by a group of local sportsmen.

Did you know that Jack Lawrence, coach of the Saskatchewan Huskies, made overtures to get Ken Moore and Harry Hobbs to attend Saskatoon this term? Seems Lawrence could have used the pair against Toronto last Saturday . . . he coached them as juniors in Calgary.

—BEDDOES.

## RUGGED HALF



A fourth year engineer is JACK McREYNOLDS, and a three-season performer at the half with Bobby Coulter's east-erners. McReynolds towers six foot two, and weighs in at 175 . . . figures to be a powerhouse in the Toronto passing attack.

# UAB Organizes Soccer Revival

There were times at Alberta when soccer ranked as a major sport. But in the thirties the pastime which attracts crowds of 150,000 at stadiums like Wembley in England, faded from the Green and Gold scene.

Last week there were prospects of a soccer revival on the campus. It started as the brain child of Greg Fulton, vice-chairman of the U.A.B., and was proposed at a meeting of the interfaculty sport representatives.

On Fulton's recommendation, Kilburn "Benny" Urquhart was elected president of the proposed league. At the week's end Urquhart, dark-skinned native of Jamaica, was mobile. He asks that all faculty sports reps keep in touch with him on league plans at Room 152, Athabasca Hall.

Urquhart seemed to be well qualified for to head the loop. He learned his soccer in the Bahamas where the sport ranks as a national game. And the third year Aggie was positive soccer could be made popular here.



SCRUTINIZING THE GOLDEN BEARS



Sizing up the "growl" in the Golden Bear attack and plotting ways to stop the Royal Blue tide from the University are DON SMITH and MAURY VAN VLIET. Smith is from the U. of T. where he was a Physical Education instructor, and this fall he has been instrumental in assisting the Bear coaching staff to prepare for the Toronto Game. VanVliet is head of the Physical Education Department and chief football coach.

# Queen's University Started Perfecting Canadian Game

By Bob Priestly

It was away back in the late eighties that Canada first began to move toward a football game of its own. The move wasn't contemplated as one to bring this about, merely one to "out-smart" the opponents. In this case the "opponents" went a step and "outsmarted" the "smart ones" and thus the evolution of Canadian football came into being.

From then on it has been one forward step after another and, of later years, these have at least been the innovations of the Western Canadian officials. These changes have not been made at the immediate suggestions of the Westerners but they planted the seed and the Canadian Rugby Union officials permitted the fertilization to take place and let the changlings bloom as they saw fit.

It is only natural that the first football played in Canada was the English game, "Ruggers." This by no means infers that Rugby was played before Soccer—there is no available record of one, or vice versa, so we get into an argument over that with our Soccer friends—but in any event it was because of that the great autumn sport was called Rugby. As a matter of fact the game is a modification of a competition introduced at the great English public school of Rugby, hence the name.

## Flying Wing Used in 1886

The first move toward breaking away from English rules, and producing a set for our own use, was during a game, as was stated previously, in the late eighties at Kingston, Ontario, by the Queens University in a championship game against Hamilton Tigers. In the English game the ball is put into play from a "scrimmage" or "pack" by heeling it out to the backs.

The pack is made up of eight men—there are still arguments as to the best method of forming this pack so we won't go into the details of that except to say that, in many clubs, the pack is formed by three—two and three men, "packed" in that order in a compact body, with each set of eight facing the opposing set in a "pack."

Queens figured that seven were enough and thus would have a man loose—call him a wing, a rover, or what have you. During the game he was a veritable thorn in the Tiger's flesh because he was always in on their side of the pack intercepting passes, tackling ball handlers, and generally making a nuisance of himself. The result was that Queens won quite handily. However, through some infraction of the regulations, Hamilton protested and won the protest and the replay was ordered to take place in Toronto the following Saturday.

## Tigers "Smartened Up"

In the meantime the Tigers had figured out where this extra man came from and, as Queens had made such a success with one roving player they decided two rovers would create much more trouble. So, when they met in Toronto, Tigers had two men out of their pack, one on each side of it, who were free to cross over to their opponents' side and create havoc whenever Queens heeled the ball out to their backs.

The following winter the "hot stove league" got busy and decided that the game could be improved considerably by spreading the pack outward into the wings and so the basic formation of the Canadian game was born. What the hot stove leaguers did was this: They left three in the pack, or as it came to be definitely known, the "scrimmage." These three formed themselves into a half circle—a centre

# Bears-Blues Even Money as Toronto Arrives

By Dick Beddoes

From off Toronto's Varsity swards Without saying so, Coach Van came the Royal Blues to tangle with Alberta in the Golden Bear lair. And tomorrow night's game under the mazdas at Clarke Stadium will mark another milestone on the intercollegiate sport trail.

For when Bobby Coulter shoos the Blue and White in against the Bears tonight, the first east-west college game ever played in Edmonton will be in the making.

The Green and Gold, supercharged by the violent exhortations of the student body, tapered off their workouts at Clarke Stadium last night. Toronto arrived in town yesterday morning and stretched their kinks lightly today.

The odds on the game have been as shifty as a Mexican jumping bean. As of this writing the betting is even, but you might get as high as 3-1 on the locals, depending on the layer's affluence and the depth of college feeling.

Vliet would prefer to be the under-dog, something the Bears haven't been in Varsity ranks since that UBC Thunderbird debacle to end the 1945 season.

Coach Van Vliet has remained calm and collected all week in preparation for the biggest game Alberta has ever had.

The chief and his aides—Don Smith, Percy Daigle and Jerry Seairight—have been affable and free talking, even to the point of saying "off the record" things to the correspondents. But they aren't telling about the special plays or defenses.

Without saying so, Alberta's motto, as devised by Coach Van Vliet, is "get that ball and keep it working"—the old, old version of the tenet that you can't score if you don't have the pigskin.

Who'll scare who, as they ask in Brooklyn? That question will be answered tomorrow at about 8:30 p.m.

## Good Gracious, Horatius

(Ed Note: After collecting a mangled appearance from the Golden Bears in collegiate football games of recent years the Saskatchewan Huskies imported Jack Lawrence from Calgary to whip the Curs into shape this season. Lawrence played the game in the days of the old Calgary Bronks and later coached junior ball in the Chinook City.

Despite the elaborate schedule the home and home series with Saskatchewan on Oct. 25-Nov. 1 is the big one for the Alberta squad, because the Hardy Cup, emblematic of Western Canadian intercollegiate supremacy will be at stake).

Jack Lawrence, the crafty,  
By the Nine Gods swore  
That the great name of Huskies  
Should suffer wrong no more.  
By the Nine Gods he swore it,  
And knew the fatal day,  
And bade his talent scouts ride forth  
East and West and South and North,  
To summon his array.

East and West and South and North  
His messengers rode mad,  
And at their head went riding forth  
Himself, the Resourceful Lad.  
That every vet or civvy  
Who e'er knew pad and cleat,  
Was wooed to grace the Saskatchewan scene  
With CCF and rippling wheat.

The tackles and the halfbacks  
Came pouring in amain,  
And some on other campuses  
Did once hold lordly reign.  
And many a lonely hamlet,  
Though hid by stooks and shelf,  
Was still found out by the Lawrence scouts,  
And by the Lad Himself.

"That nineteen to half dozen score,  
That big eighteen to 0;  
Let Van Vliet and Daigle,  
Harry and Ken  
Prepare themselves for woe!  
And Billy, Long Tom, and Torrance, too,  
Beware the fatal day!"  
They cry; but not their coach,  
he smiles  
Claiming Bears will lose the fray.

But on the Alberta highlands  
The campfires are alight,  
Where Van Vliet's Bears of Golden Plume  
Have not turned pale with fright.  
Though Daigle's appetite is lean  
And Van Vliet is terse and cold,  
This is the solid Alberta team,  
With janizaries bold.

By Alberta folk on crutches  
By freshmen folk still young,  
By Alberta children borne in arms  
The vengeance song is sung.  
Yes, Edmonton folk by thousands  
Hope Van Vliet's lads prevail,  
But there are men on the Golden Bears  
Seldom known to fail.

It's true the task is fearful,  
The Husky hordes are deep,  
No wonder Daigle scorns his food,  
And Van Vliet misses sleep.  
For Alberta's former legion  
Is now but a brigade,  
Which needs must face this Punic War  
With little hope of aid.

fensive measures and produce greater offensive efforts. However, that wasn't enough and so the forward pass was introduced and the battle was on between east and west for greater interference, leading to some measures, but, in the eyes of the west, not enough.

In 1934 the writer had the pleasure of working with Joe Ryan, then manager of the Winnipeg Rugby Club, and we drafted a set of rules which permitted interference by both backs and linemen to the extent of ten yards and forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. It was my privilege to introduce these changes to the Western Canadian Rugby Union at its annual meeting in Vancouver that year and they were adopted—there were innovations but the two

mentioned were important. These rules were used by teams in the west in 1935 and for a couple of years after that. However, the change from them to CRU rules was too much of a handicap for teams going east for the Earl Grey Trophy and, the CRU moguls also said a most emphatic NO.

## Game Changes Progressively

It has been said that it was the Western teams' imports which created the demand for the forward pass and the extended interference rules. This is not so. As far back as 1925 the writer submitted a request for changes in the rules to the CRU and these changes were suggested then, but the CRU, even though the officials admitted several years later to have received them,

But up spake Billy Ingram,  
The general of these great;  
"To every man upon this earth  
Defeat comes soon or late,  
And how can men do better  
Than, facing fearful odds,  
To face them down, and test  
the day,  
Not leave it to the Gods!"

"Hew down the bridge ye line-men,  
With all the might ye may  
I, with two more to help me,  
Will hold the foe in play.  
In yon straight path a thousand  
May well be stopped by three,  
Now who will stand on either  
side  
And hold the bridge with  
me..."

Then out spake rugged Pete Loughheed  
A freshman proud was he;  
"Lo, I will stand at thy left  
hand  
And keep the bridge with  
thee."  
And out spake Harry Irving,  
A fleet Calgarian he:  
"I will abide by thy right side,  
And keep the bridge with  
thee."

"Young Ingram," quoth the head coach  
"As thou sayest, so let be."  
And straight against that great array  
Forth went the dauntless three.

And they waxed hot in action,  
In temper brave and bold,  
And forth as if the Alberta strength  
Was of the days of old!

FILCHED FROM THOMAS BABINGTON MACAULEY'S "HORATIUS."

ignored them completely. As a matter of fact it was Major Forbes, of Montreal, who did the spade work, and got himself thoroughly disliked by his eastern colleagues, in bringing the forward pass which was first introduced in the CRU code, for Western teams only, in 1929.

And so, step by step, the game has changed and will continue to do so as time goes on. It is inevitable, in spite of where the changes come from or who introduces them.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Priestly is a former governor of the W.C.R.U., and is at present connected with the Regina Roughriders Football Club. The above article was written by Mr. Priestly for use in the current Calgary Stampeder program, and aptly describes the development of the Canadian game.)



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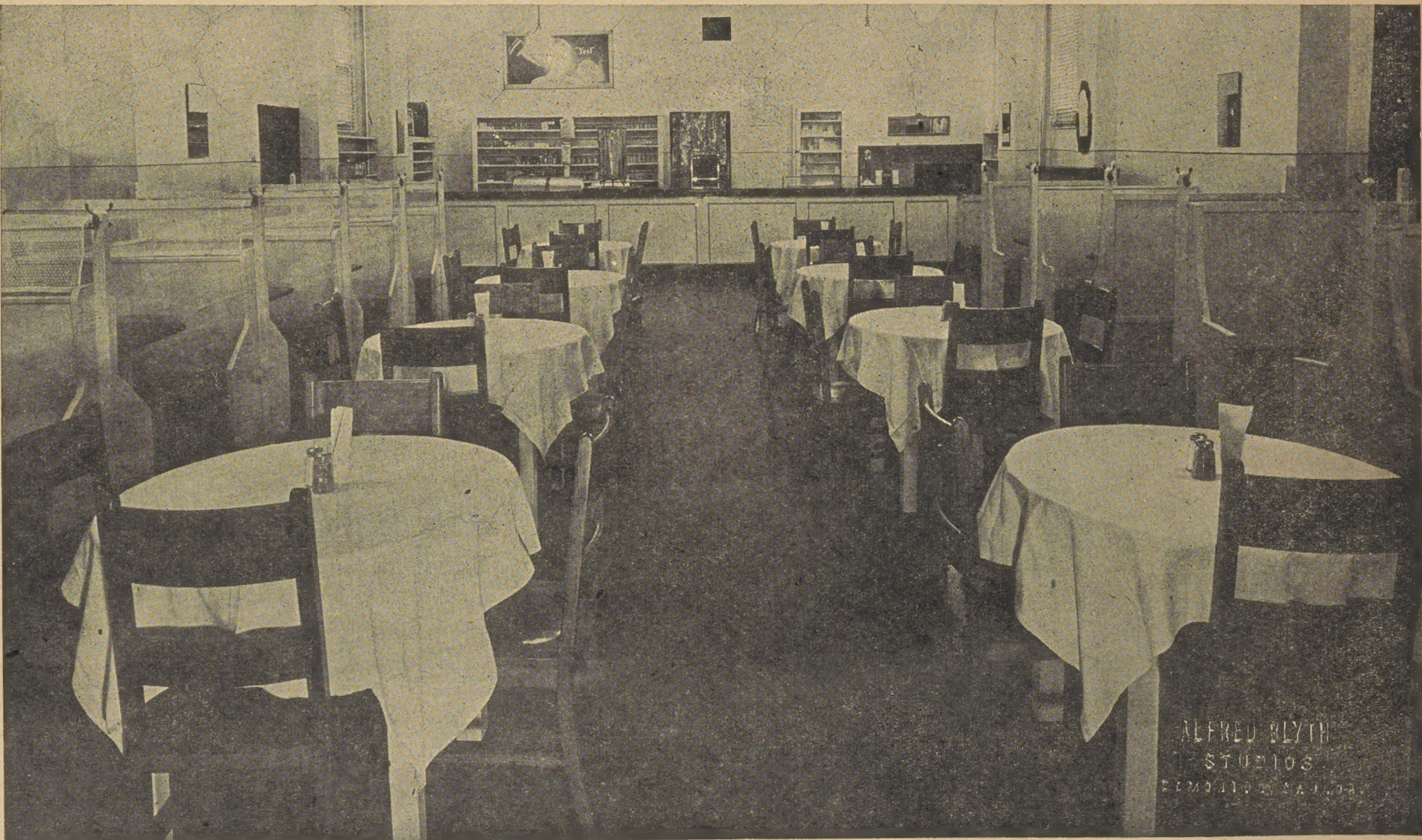
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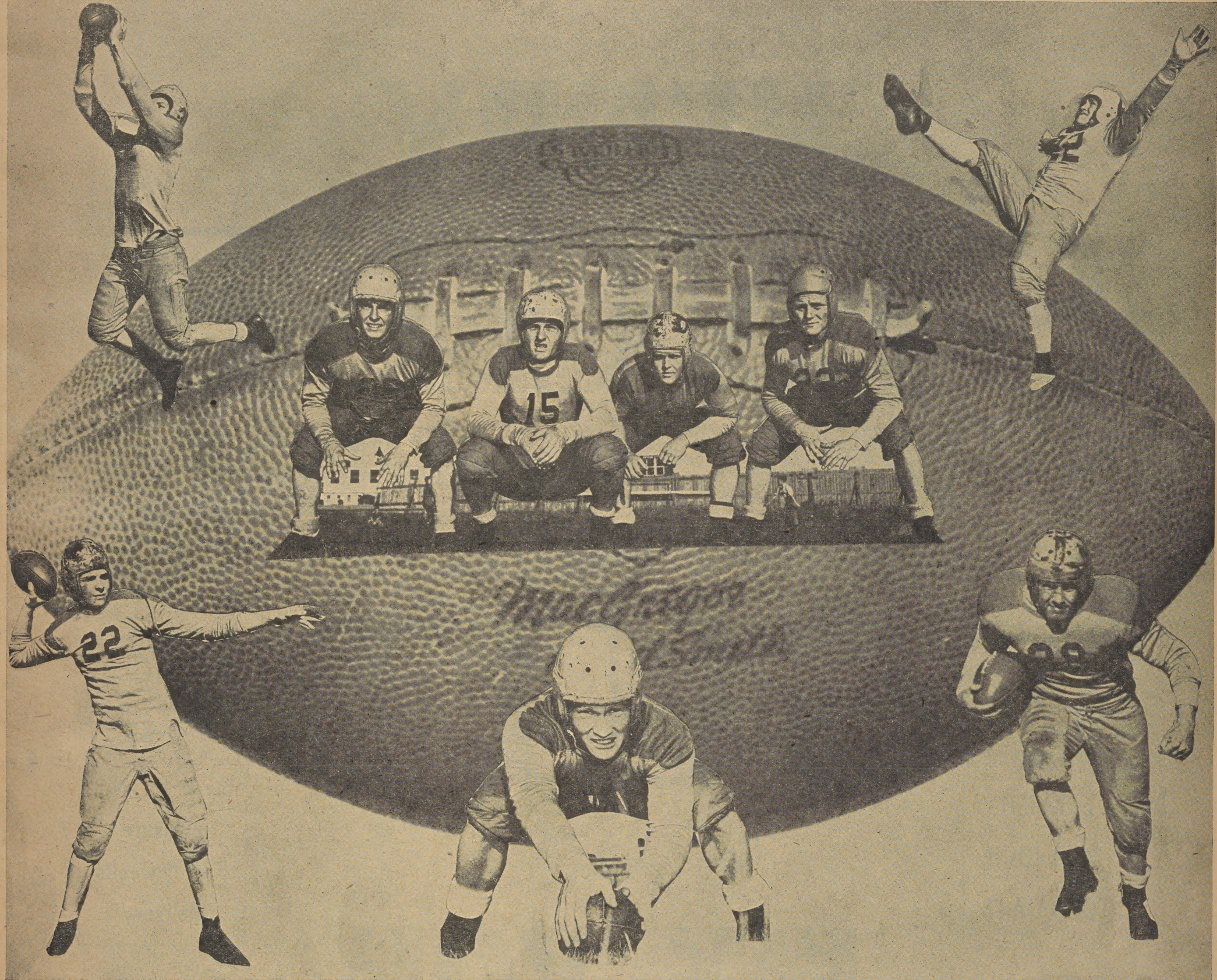
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There's a football song in the air . . . and in tune with the '47 pigskin revival are the Teddy Bears, above. In the upper left, snagging an Irving pass, is JIM HOLE. Hole is a product of Edmonton's junior ranks, who puts his talents to work at end. Another Edmontonian, BILLY INGRAM, gets away a punt in the upper right. William as a third-year man with the Bears, handling the quarterback chores. A quartette of Calgarians, all set to pave a

road with Alberta blocks, crouch in the centre. From left to right they are PETE LOUGHEED, halfback, KEN MOORE, tackle, HARRY DUGUID, halfback, and BUD MILNER, end.

The triple threat guy on the squad, HARRY IRVING, earmarks a pass for some fleet end at lower left. Irving plays left half, and may call the signals from that slot. Edmonton's KEN TOR-

RANCE gets his teeth planted firmly on terra firma in the lower centre shot. He'll snap the pill from centre.

And all by his lonesome in the lower right is HARRY HOBBS, The Gateway's choice as the outstanding athlete on the campus last year. This year the rugged Calgarian will carry the mail out of the fullback spot for the Golden Bears.

—Eric Bland.

possible so that the games to decide intercollegiate tourney can be arranged. who will represent Alberta in the

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### Spike-Shoe Athletes Train For Intercollegiate Meet

Prof. Ritchie Hughes, assistant director of Physical Education, announced last week that the spike-shoe athletes were staging initial workouts for the intercollegiate track meet here on October 18. The training periods stretch from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. every night Monday through Friday at the Varsity Grid.

Among the performers pouring it on in preparation for the Manitoba and Saskatchewan invasion at Clarke Stadium next month are Jim McRae, Nick Lupaschuk, Ivan Head, Arnold Leask, and Doris Nuffer.

McRae, a 440 man in other years, is being groomed this fall for a first-string slot in the high and broad jump. In the Dominion Track Meet staged here in July McRae copped the broad jump crown for senior men.

Lupaschuk is the long distance runner with the Hughes' gang. He finished far in front in both the Calgary Herald road race and the varsity cross-country hike last fall.

Head and Nuffer are promising juniors from Edmonton who are members of this year's freshman class, while Leask is a long-time participant in Alberta track and field.

Edith Skitch, the outstanding feminine track star in Alberta in the post war jamborees, won't attend the U. of A. this semester. The Mighty Mite failed to secure clearance from high school and won't be eligible for intercollegiate competition this fall.

Hughes confided last week that

certain. If the Green and Gold were to finish better than third in the three-team field much talent was needed. And if Alberta was to latch onto the laurels won by Saskatchewan in '46, then Hughes had a lot of moulding to do.

#### NOTICE

Entry lists for competition in the campus golf tournament are posted in the Arts and Med Rotundas. All male and female par busters are asked to sign these sheets as soon as

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